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TO REPORT ON FAR EAST-Ernest Hemingway, one of America's foremost foreign correspondents and novelists ("Farewell to Arms," "For Whom the Bell Tolls"), will interpret the complicated Far Eastern situation for readers of The Constitution in a series of articles.

Hemingway Will Give Report On Far East for Constitution

Famous Novelist and Correspondent To Review agencies or private concerns to Military Situation; Interviews Generalissimo Kai-shek and Georgia-Educated Wife.

Ernest Hemingway, powerful author and top-flight correspondent, will review the ticklish military situation in the Far East for The Constitution, and the first of his articles will appear Wednesday,

In Atlanta, Hemingway's arti-

Eastern warfare and intrigue and reveal the truth to readers of The Constitution. As a field for his

Best-Selling Novels.

Known best, perhaps, for a bestservation of maneuvers and guer- at the newspaper.

her chance of making peace with about 'Gene's speech was caused China; why the United States to read: and Great Britain must decide at what points they will oppose Japan's southern move, and he also answers many other questions that have been uppermost in the minds of Americans.

Interviews Chang Kai-shek. Hemingway interviewed Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek at Chungking, and later conversed with Madame Chang Kai-shek, who received part of her Amerwho received part of her American education at Wesleyan College, in Macon. He also visited Hongkong, Singapore and other Cudahy, Ex-Ambassador outposts of the British Empire and will give readers of The Constitution detailed information as to how well these far-flung strategic points are protected.

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ing To Do With Biblical Quotation.

Old red-gallused 'Gene Talbattle-torn globe could provide a madge, who's always claimed to more productive ground for this know more about farmin' than quisitive reportorial mind and book rasslin' (no matter what the its ceaseless quest for stark real- facts), has just finished hanging one around the neck of the South's Standard Newspaper.

'Gene made a speech Wednesselling procession of novels and day night about the drouth. short stories, which include the Among other statesmanly considdeathless "Farewell to Arms," and erations, such as making 8-yearhis recent sensational "For Whom old boys happy with plenty of the Bell Tolls," Hemingway is also work, and harnessing small ing time should be adopted on a an experienced war correspondent streams to mill wheels, and he nation-wide basis to conserve nized superiority. His trip to the just. An editor, hearing the

"Talmadge's wrong," he said. rilla warfare; contact with army "That quotation isn't from the chiefs and with men in the ranks. Bible—it's from Shakespeare; from In his first articles he will tell the Merchant of Venice. Make why Japan has temporarily lost your story bring that out."

So the last line of the news story

The Governor also quoted the Bible on another point when he said the 'rain falls Continued on Page 8, Column 3. public."

to Belgium, Talks

With Fuehrer.

(This is the first interview Adolf Hitler has given an Amer-ican in a year. Cudahy, Amer-can ambassador to Belgium in

1939-40, went to Berlin more than three months ago to write a series of articles on Nazi Ger-many and its war aims.)

By JOHN CUDAHY.

"Convoy means war," Adolf Hitler told me quietly on the afternoon of May 23 as we sat in the famous living room of his Berghof at Berchtesgaden.

International legal precedents

were well established, he said,

that escorting munitions, war ma-

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Pipelines Voted 500,000 British For Seaboard Ready To Move Area by House Against Syria

on Oil and Gas Within Month.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

of the nation's tanker fleet to the Britain in the Middle East. service of Britain, officials have said. The pipes would run from Texas and Louisiana, and possibly from Illinois and other sources of supply, it was indicated.

Powers Expire. The bill, which now goes to the

senate, would permit government exercise the right of eminent domain to push construction of any although an Associated Press corpipeline which the President respondent reported that no Britdeemed vital to national defense. ish warship or naval property was The powers in the measure would hit. expire June 30, 1943.

An American Automobile Asso-

might mean we can't drive for pleasure on any day, or a reduction in house heating."

in sight to move oil to the east during the remainder of 1941 and in 1942 were not sufficient. Iere is no lack of the vital fuel in the oil fields, but the transfer of onefifth of America's tanker fleet to British service has greatly reduced the means of moving oil to the

seaboard from gulf ports. Urges Daylight Time.

Ickes asserted that daylight savthe old saying about the electric power, and his press conthe ference revealed a sharp schism Orient gave him first-hand ob- speech, telephoned the night force between him and C. W. Kellogg, president of Edison Electric Instition Management.

ADOLF HITLER

Talks to An American

Ickes Sees Restrictions Huge Middle East Army Prepares To Check Hitler Force.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, June 5.- Europe stirred last night With the populous eastern with report and rumor. The seaboard facing a possible ban most sensational arose in on all pleasure car driving, British-allied Turkey and was the house today hurriedly that the Germans and Rupassed a bill providing for manians were threatening pipelines to carry oil to the to attack Soviet Russia. Almost overshadowed was the Such lines are necessary be- apparent opening of a full cause of the transfer of one-fifth Axis air offensive against

> This beginning of heavy action was signaled by a 90-minute overnight German bombing attack on Alexandria, Egypt, the British naval base in the eastern Mediterranean, in the area of the Suez canal. The attack was the greatest ever delivered there. More than 100 persons were killed and

Vast Plan of Attack.

In Berlin it was underlined by outstanding journalistic achieveFacts Disclose Carolinas, and the Atlantic coastal tack had been prepared involving tack had been prepared involving the present war.

-presumed to be half a million strong-appeared finally prepared to march into French Syria, the within 48 hours in an effort to beat the Nazis to position.

Moreover, the British government blockaded both Syria and neighboring French-controlled Lebanon, formally terming them "enemy-occupied territory."

Threat to Russia.

The story of the threat to Ruswhich was at once poohpoohed by authorized persons in Rumania as the creation of "coffee house alarmists. by both Turkish and foreign in-

It was to the effect that Ger had 100 divisionscould mean as many as 1,500,000 tute, who is serving as chief of Poland; that 30 Nazi divisions power for the Office of Produc- were massed in Rumania, which Inglewood, Cal., shot the current Referring to a statement by camping ground; and that the Kellogg that "the power situation Rumanians had mobilized 25 diviwill be found to have been ade- sions recently recalled to service. The implication was that the quately provided for," Ickes remarked emphatically: "He cer-Germans wanted full access to the tion to restrict work stoppages in submitted.

any man to fool himself or the mid-June if matters were not 'Convoy Means War,' Hitler Tells

Ridicules American Fear

That Nazis Intend

Western Conquest.



Nazi Plan To Invade Russia Rumored

NAVY AIR HEROES-Remember that thriller some days ago in the west when a Navy air officer dangled from parachute shrouds which became tangled with a plane in mid-air? Here are the two brave airmen who flew alongside in a tiny pursuit ship, scooped the dangling officer into the cockpit and used their propeller to snip the chute's ropes. Secretary of the Navy Knox, right, is presenting them distinguished flying crosses. Hail the heroes: Lieutenant William W. Lowery, center, and Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate John R. McCants.

ciation official pointed out that a declaration, in a publication the region served by tanker under the direction of the Nazi F. D. R.'s Order Result of Annual Session Vote cles will appear exclusively in the region served by tanker under the direction of the Nazi un

No writer of modern times is better qualified than Hemingway to strip the mystery from Far Shakespeare Had Noth- Ickes told his press conference, "might mean we can't drive for to 1941 High.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .-(UP)-President Philip Murray, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, tonight insisted that 12,000 west coast CIO lumber workers accept a Defense Mediation Board recommendation that they end their cur-

rent strike. He issued a statement sharply criticizing the International Woodworkers of America, a CIO affiliate, for rejecting the board's recommendations and denounced yesterday's statement of IWA President O. M. Orton that the board was a "labor-busting" organization as "a most reprehensible, lying defamation.'

(Picture on Page 8.)

A walkout at North American Aviation Corporation's plant at long has been a sort of German total of strike-idle defense workers to a 1941 high of 52,800 yesterday and touched off a series of deprogram.

injunction that recommendations proved by both houses. of the Defense Mediation Board be

Inquiries at the White House

Stephen Early, presidential secretermined by Anglo-Saxon mari- situation.

time powers for a long time, were thoroughly well known and understood by all legal authorities.

At the capitol, however, Senator Texas, told the senate that a strike against a plant holding defense organist a plant holding defense organist and the capitol, however, Senator Texas, further and in Section 5 said:

"In hereafter proposing amendation of the capitol, however, Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, further and in Section 5 said:

"In hereafter proposing amendation of the capitol, however, Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, further and in Section 5 said: At my side was the celebrated ders was "in effect a strike against the United States government. disturbances or other cause."

polka-dotted with spring flowers.

enemy with armed naval forces looked vague and fluttering 50 to 75 cents an hour and that

paper is highly gratified that it has been able to obtain for its readers what will be one of the readers what will be one of the part of Maryland, Virginia, the part of Maryland, Virginia,

ures, And May Not Count, Anyway.

Ultimate outcome of Georgia's vote Tuesday on annual sessions States was interested in safeguardof the general assembly was shrouded in three layers of doubt last ing French night. The Associated Press unofficial tabulation indicated the amend- western hemisphere in the light ment had been voted down by a majority of 114, with 27,801 for and of the new situation. 27,915 against.

Official tabulation of 137 of the+ state's 159 counties, by Secretary Roosevelt Asks of State John B. Wilson, showed, up to that point, a 738 majority in favor of the proposal. That vote Seaway Work was 24,780 for, and 24,052 against.

Ruling To Be Asked.

Letters were prepared for posting by legislators to ask Attoring on the legal status of the amendment if, in the end, it is found that a majority of those who voted in Tuesday's poll gave assent to the proposal. This was because of a "joker" in the developments was capped today amendment requiring that a maratify it instead of a merely ma- tion of the St. Lawrence waterway mands in congress for instant ac-

Like the continuing strike of have crept in while the measure long a source of congressional State Henri Petain and Vice Prelumber workers in the Pacific was before the joint conference controversy," but he added there mier Jean Darlan. northwest, the order issued by the committee of the house and sen- was no assurance that the "coun-CIO United Automobile Workers ate. The original bill as introduced try's danger" would be ended for its members to lay down their in the senate dd not have the sooner than that. tools in the aviation plant was in "joker" but showed up in a sub- "We have no right," he added, defiance of President Roosevelt's stitute measure which was ap- "to take chances with the nation's

Key Is 1939 Law.

been officially apprised of either ment should be ratified. It requir-At the capitol, however, Sena- on the amendment but went patent rights, vital for defense

"In hereafter proposing amend-The union is asking that the shall be deemed surplusage and in forces. The distant silhouette of Salzburg minimum wage be increased from every case such amendment shall Meanwhile, congressional higher wage scales be increased 10 be published and submitted to the sources said that a proposed \$1. voters as provided by this act." | Continued on Page 8, Column 3 | sured until the first of the week.

Start at Once

ect Urged Emphatically for Defense.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-A bustling day of many defense jority of qualified voters must Roosevelt for immediate construc-"It would take four years-pos-

tainly was misrepresenting the great granary of the Ukraine and industries vital to the armament It appeared yesterday the sibly less—he said, to develop the facts. do not think it is time for were ready to strike for it by program. "joker" in the amendment must great seaway and power project,

protection."

While the President was making these statements, in a special A law approved March 24, 1939, message to congress, Secretary seemed to be the key to the whole Stimson strongly urged the passbrought only the statement from argument. In fact, the original age of the property seizure bill. proposed amendment cited this It was necessary, he said, that the Stephen Early, presidential secretary, that Mr. Roosevelt had not law as a basis on how an amend-government have authority to take possession of machine tools, alumed only a majority of those voting inum supplies and German-owned

ments to the Constitution it shall tions Committee approved a \$10,interpreter Paul Schmidt and, the United States government. He introduced legislation to au- not be necessary for the general 000,000,000 Army appropriation Fair, Warmer Forecast; across the big round table, Walthorize the government to take
the resolution or act bill, including money to raise the
proposing same, to provide for the total strength of the Army air

Fair and slightly warmer tem-German foreign office. Through production was threatened or de-the largest bay window I have layed by "a strike or other labor such amendment, but the same that even this sum would be inever seen, the snow-sheefed Alps seemed startlingly close and white as antimony in the spring sunas antimony in the spring sun-shine.

disturbances or other cause."

North American aviation, holding United States and British gover as antimony in the spring sunshine.

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The union is asking that the same that even this sum would be insufficient. Emphasizing the less of mechanized war fare from a low of 62 degrees to a high of 88 degrees. Yesterday's range cluded \$115,000 more than the providing for such submission providing for such submission providing for such submission and submitted to the voters as provided by this control of the voters as pr

French - British Relations Also **Nearing Crisis**

Sacrifice of American Friendship' Predicted by Secretary.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, June 5 .-The United States served a scarcely veiled notice on France today that it would sacrifice American friendship and assistance if it co-operated with Germany in a policy of "aggression and oppression."

The public statement issued by Secretary of State Hull was regarded as giving France a last chance to renounce such a policy. However, Hull said preliminary official reports indicated that France already had made the choice in favor of becoming an "instrument of aggression."

He declared the policy of French-German collaboration now taking shape "could be utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries," and added:

"We are therefore undertaking as speedily as possible to assemble every material fact and circumstance calculated to shed light on this alleged course of the French government."

Break Threatened.

The statement contained an implied threat that American action might take the form of breaking off the "full and friendly diplomatic relationship" which Secretary Hull said had been maintained with the Vichy government.

It emphasized that the United

Any move toward American occupation of these, however, was expected to await fuller developthat they were in danger of being used as a threat to this hemi-

Second Statement

Secretary Hull's statement today was the second by the American ney General Ellis Arnall for a rul- St. Lawrence River Proj- government concerning the new French policy, President Roosevelt declared in a statement on May 15 that the American people could hardly believe that the French government would "lend itself to a plan of voluntary alliwould apparently deliver up France and its colonial empire."

jority of those voting, as in the as a move essential to the nation's lations between France and Brit-States ambassador to France, who conferred yesterday with Chief of

tions of active French assistance to the Germans in the Near East, where a new battleground appeared to be opening up.

Measures Reviewed. The secretary of state reviewed ures which the American government had taken to support the French since the armistice. He said that the United States had France and to French colonies and

ossessions all over the world. The United States, he said, had collaborated with the other American republics and the French govfare and maintaining the integriof the French possessions in the new world.

dershowers some time today in south Georgia, it added that no

behind the church.

Glenn Memorial Plans Vespers for Summer A new Sunday night program, a vesper service for all age groups, will be held throughout the summer by Glenn Memorial church 6:15 o'clock, the amphitheater

A mixed choir will be directed by Dr. M. H. Dewey, and a re-ligious drama group will be held in connection with the worship service, the Rev. G. Nat Long,



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VALUE



ORPHANS OF DEFENSE-THEY WANT HOMES-Came Adolf Hitler, and this morning there are 79 bewildered, still loyal dogs, mutts, mastiffs, Scotties, shepherds, whose homes were broken up when their masters

went off for military service and their mistresses found smaller quarters and sent them to the society for a haven. They're out at the Humane Society's friendly establishment on the Howell Mill road. They're hopeful, but won-

dering, each a pet accustomed to human companionship and a place of his or her own in a family group. They're available to people who will promise affection and care. There's no charge, but contributions are in order.

Wholesale Commodity Prices Show Increase

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)— The Bureau of Labor Statistics today reported an increase of 0.2 per cent in the general level of wholesale commodity prices for the week ended May 31.

The bureau's price index now stands at 85.2 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with 77.8 a

Values

* DRESS SHOES * SPECTATORS

* PLAY SHOES

ARCH SHOES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

One gallon Gulf Lube

8 gallons Good Gulf at 22°

8 gallons Gulf NoNox at 231c

SPEEDWAY SERVICE STATION

673 Hemphill Ave., N. W.

At Plum and Third Streets

*Convoy Means British send more troops to Greece complement to German economy, and North Africa?" He answered for the Balkan countries had a

Continued From First Page.

against a cumulus cloud embankment, like a phantom city.

Portrait of Bismarck. I was met in the hallway of the Berghof by Herr Hewel and a captain aide. I distinguished a portrait of Bismarck as we went down a passageway and through doors to an oblong room of great height, length and breadth. descended three steps. At the op-posite end of the hall another another stairway with iron balustrade leads to the only other exit, a Ro-

man-arched doorway. garnet tint—the carpet, the marble steps and the coverings of furniture. On both white plaster walls meters of open water, as would lations based on loans because he ture. On both white plaster walls be the case with the United States, there are swastikas, tapestries and is simply unthinkable.

meters of open water, as would latter based on loans because, it told me, loans have to be paid dier. It costs, through this new back and the end of borrowing is method of feeding when field paintings of reclining nudes. The is simply unthinkable. woodwork and the paneling on the ceiling are of shellacked oak. I noticed an oak table, a piano and body in Germany say that the Misa bust of Wagner. There were calla lilies and carnations on the table, and hydrangeas in a bowl. A clock struck noisily during our

based upon the sentiment that the prisoners to that famous German security of the western hemi-sphere was threatened by German themselves with frontier atmosaggression. People argued that phere.

German conquest might go on and on and the next logical field for had too many serious problems in

invasion story was put out by war-mongers against their better that of Germany.

of either American continent to terrupted, but it would be rebe as wildly imaginary as an innewed v th redoubled force when our neighbors in such a way that military authorities. "Why," he asked, "do not the

The German army, he went on, manufactured articles?

German Frontier.

He said he had never heard anyprime minister of Australia had commodity for commodity

German military adventure was Europe ever to give any thought the two American continents. Ridiculous Invasion Idea.

Her Hitler that many people trade without gold. Yet ne recognized to take me seriously. He said the idea of a western hemisphere invasion was about as fantastic as ent, but the same people who expressed this opinion believed that invasion was about as fantastic as pressed this opinion believed that invasion. It is the usefulness of gold in providing a more elastic method of mercantile dealing between nations and as a basis of credit.

I then turned to countries occurred by German military forces. to an American invasion. I told Herr Hitler that many people I replied that, fantastic or not, a German triumph would mean turned to countries occupied by German military forces an eventual attack by Germany economic disaster to the United and asked the Fuehrer if he could on the Americas was feared by a States.

never be accepted in the U.S. suppression of native national lansaid he was convinced this Therefore American industrial guages, customs and institutions.

vasion of the moon and he was peace came, and he had great am-confident that Army and Navy bitions for the common man in the United States shared Germany. Among other things he I returned to the case of Bel-

provided jobs for all so that there many, he said, was not interested were no longer any unemployed, in slaves or the enslavement of while the United States, with only any people. 11 per square kilometer, was un-

nation was singled out as an econation was singled out as a when nomic menace to America when ficial results from this interview. Germany had an area of only 600,-000 to 700,000 square kilometers had tried to emphasize that the and a population of only 85,000,000, while the British Empire had

were not inimical to the United a population of 400,000,000, Japan States but that his efforts had ala population of the state of th other nations of the world 500,-

from Germany, and said that development of colonies would have CHICAGO, June 5.—(P)—Vicpresented a great outlet for Ger- tor J. Karpus failed to get in the man industrial output.

ganization of Europe so as to pro- instruction station. vide markets in Europe for Ger-man goods, thereby lessening the stands 6 feet 8 inches, scales 200

British send more troops to Greece complement to German economy,

Germany would be hopelessly in-adequate, he insisted, to trans-port an army of millions which the United States with its great would be required for a success- agricultural surpluses offer to take ful conquest of the Western Hemi- farm produce from southeastern Europe in payment for American

was not concerned with military I inquired whether or not he expeditions for the sake of show- envisaged a trade union for Euing off or in order to demonstrate rope with suppression of quotas, that nothing was impossible for tariffs, currency restrictions, etc., German arms. At this writing etc. He replied that he thought these armed forces are concerned all commercial relations between with an attack of 100 kilometers countries could be assured by over open water, in the case of long-term trade treaties guaran-Greece. And England is separated teeing to both partners a profitfrom the continent by only 40 able arrangement and suppresskilometers of open water. If the ing the element of speculation

often bankruptcy.

Future Trade Plans.

The future trade of Germany, sissippi river was a German fron- he declared, would not be based tier in the same spirit that the upon paper but upon exchange of referred to the Rhine as a frontier an absolute exclusion of speculaof that country. But, since the tion. Professors had scorned his mary cause of opposition to Germany in the United States was teaching them in universities.

I asked about gold and its function in the future international trade of Germany. He said that Germany had been deprived of all its gold by the necessity of paying reparations and had been forced to devise a system of international

large number of thoughtful American people. He could not believe it; he persisted, because he had too high an opinion of the intelligence and good sense of American people. He could not believe was because of a lower standard too high an opinion of the intelligence and good sense of American people. He could not believe was because of a lower standard quiestion with reference to such nations. I told him frankly my question was inspired by a belief among many Americans that Germany and disciplinary methods imposed upon German labor which would man domination of Europe meant

Says Foes Started War. invasion story was put out by warmongers against their better knowledge, men who wanted war in the belief it would be profitable for business—an erroneous conception since the last great war had demonstrated that war was ruinous to business.

He said that the German high command contidered an invasion of either American continent to that of Germany.

Defends Reich Standards.

He replied that he did not think the living standard of German workers was so low. The containing purpose of National Sonational Sonational Sonation when they held in oppression millions of subject Indians, Egyptians and Arabs.

"We shall settle relations with

the same views as the German hoped to see him own an automo- gium, explaining that my interest had a personal angle because I He reminded me that Germany, had lived in that country. His with a population density of 140 answer was that his formula for persons to the square kilometer, the future of Europe was "peace, had risen out of depression and prosperity and happiness." Ger-At the conclusion of our discus-

to cope with a very serious sion, Herr Hitler, stating that he apployment problem. unemployment problem.

He asked me why the German

He asked me why the German expressed skepticism of any bene-He said that time after time he were not inimical to the United

He inquired why, if German competition was so greatly feared, her colonies had been taken away her colonies had said that de-

Army today because of his height He asked further why the United States was opposed to the or-

competition with pounds and wears a size 14 shoe.

Europe was, he said, a natural order number 1776. If there is one reason more than another that wins a man to Teacher's it's the good taste of this fine old Scotch.

Reporters Try Neighbors were the first custom-War, Fuehrer War, Fuehrer Tells Cudahy The answered for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a surplus of agricultural produce which they could exchange for the Balkan countries had a su

That Originated in Tennessee.

By RALPH McGILL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6 .whom are but recently returned from London and Germany, today visited a unique defense plant and one which had its origin in a small town in Tennessee.
It was the Indianapolis plant of

Stokely Brothers Company. Months of work with the army commissary has developed a new kitchens are impossible, about 58 or 60 cents per day to give the soldiers three good meals.

Delicious Hash, The experiments have developed a delicious hash, a splendid mixture of beans and vegetables and meat and another of meat and beans. They are compact cans. They contain each a big meal. The Army is ordering them by the million. Soldiers who have eaten them find them swell and the correspondents back from London say

the English would welcome them. Accompanying them other cans, one for each meal. They contain five biscuits, coffee, soluble in hot or cold water: three cubes of sugar and a cube of choc-

They are not heavy, not difficult to carry, and give the soldier in the field without field kitchens, excellent, balanced meals.

Of Southern Origin. balanced meals.

The Stokely Company is of southern origin. The story is well known in Tennessee. In the small town of Newport, Tenn., Mrs. Anna Stokely and her sons were hard at work. They grew good LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Quartermaster Depot

Inc., of Durham, N. C., was an-

The building program includes



Van Camp plants.

Today they entertained the tour-Food Is Put Up by Firm ing newspapermen. The Army rations were opened from the cans and the correspondents ate them. They are a critical lot, I can assure you, but they liked them. It is a new type defense plant and one not often thought of in a day when one thinks of guns and Twelve newspaper men, most of planes. But one, of course, equal-

Contract Is Awarded

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-The award of a contract estimated at \$2,757,828 for construction of the new quartermaster depot at Charlotte, N. C., to the William Muirhead Construction Company, nounced today by the War Depart-

nine warehouses, railroad sidings and other facilities.



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Lamb Stew, 121/2c lb. Whole Lamb Shoulders, 20c lb. Prem (ideal summer cold meat) 29c tin—3 for 85c

Forequarter Beef Roast, 25c lb.

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Ferndell Melba Halves Yellow Peaches, 2 tins 49c Ferndell Melba Bartlett Pears,

Prince Finest Red Raspberries, Youngberries, Boysenberries 25c-3 for 55c



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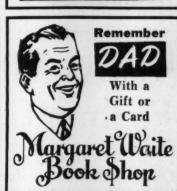
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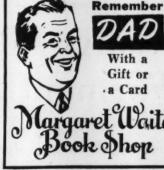


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Powerful Motor Made by Allison Is Accepted by Then they proved two-speed su- today by the War Department. Army; U. S. Planes To Be Superior to Any in European Countries.

(This is the third in a series of articles by the executive editor of The Constitution, who is making a 10-day tour of de-

fense industries.) By RALPH McGILL. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5.—Two years ago almost to the O. T. (Pop) Kreusser, of the Allison Airplane Motor Company,

We have heard stories, for more

Nazis' Material Good

"The Germans may use poor

Therefore the altitudes are im-

The altitude abilities of the rival

their best: German Messerschmitt

English Spitfire 19,000 to 20,000

English Hurricane 13,000 feet. U. S. Fighter Planes. The American fighter planes

Curtis P-40, at 13,000 feet, the

Lockheed P-38, at 20,000 and The actual height is believed to equal or surpass that of the Mes-

Speeds also are interesting. The

miles per hour; the Hurricane at

fights well at 350 m. p. h. with the

109 model and at 365 miles per hour with the famous 110 model. The United States' Airacobra,

by Bell, engined by Allison, will fight well at 393 miles per hour, the Curtis P-40 at 365 and the Lockheed P-38, closely akin to the

Messerschmitt 110, will fight well at better than 425 miles an hour.

Those are something statistics of the Army's fighting planes. They are encouraging statistics. But because congress

into their best production.

1,500 Per Month. Pratt and Whitney's famous en-

ing off within a few months. In the first five months of this year they made more planes than they did in all the year 1940. That is how fast production is moving along. But never forget they are producing against a nation which has been in high gear for seven

long years during they they had the best co-operation from the

government in every wish of the

We are making better planes. But they just now are being shipped to England. The first of the new type Allison engines are on the way. A few did get to the Near East. Others are on the way

There doesn't seem to be much

doubt but that the help this country has sent and is sending is all

that is keeping England in the war. It becomes a race to see if

our production can be speeded up

All sorts of things have contrib-

military.

to China.

23,000 to 24,000 feet.

rate as follows:

serschmitt.

same as the Hurricane. Airacobra, 16,000 feet.

Today they said:

tudes.

stood talking with a farmer in a field where a corn crop recently had been planted. They argued as to whether the They argued as to whether the land was worth its price plus the value of a crop of corn or merely ican engineering genius.

plus the cost of the seed. Today that field is occupied by ed engine. In Germany the Mesthe expanded motor plant, sub-sidiary of General Motors, and 400 England the Spitfire and Hurri-England the Spitfire and Hurri-Allison liquid-cooled motors are cane combat planes are equipped cane combat planes are equipped

Two hundred motors go to England, mostly already fitted into planes. A few go to China. The others go to fill an Army contract.

fore going to China. Allison mo- speed. It will give to this countors in airplanes are on the way try the greatest fighting plane en-

Canadians Arrive.

than a year, that German fighter Tomorrow 40 Canadians arrive.
The second of such groups to come, they will go to work learning to service the planes for use in England.

The cornfield, now a busy airconditioned plant where 9,000 men work, is one of the pictures in the stuff in their trainer planes, but story of this country's defense their fighter planes are made of

story of this country's defense preparation.

The Allison engine is liquid-has. Their handwork, like ours, is superb."

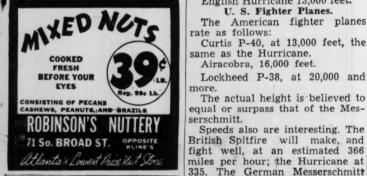
Air fighter planes are hade of their lighter radial engines. Each has its place be a matter of speeds and altiin combat aviation.

The air-cooled engine may be a bit more durable. But it is not bombing from the strange are as fast. The air-cooled engine and already fighter planes are grows larger and heavier as its equipped with oxygen for the horsepower increases. The liquid-fighters. cooled engine does not.

The liquid-cooled engine can portant.
be streamlined. It is a smaller The best English fighter plane, package. It is not much wider the Spitfire, is laster than the pilot who sits in front Messerschmitt, has more fire power, but cannot climb as high.

There's No Feud.

There is no feud between the planes are estimated here as fol-wo engines. There never has There never has been one. The Army wants one The Navy and the bombers use the air-cooled en-



Best friends were amazed in woman's improved looks... new energy...pep:

A marvelous change can be statistics. brought about by overcomwould not listen to the President and to our Army and Navy exing miserable digestive comaplaints, underweight, sluging turned cow pastures and corn
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contractors. STURDY HEALTH Contractors.

There were not enough tools

perchargers were necessary. This country has developed a turbosupercharger which makes it and the one-speed supercharger supe-Europe. But we are just getting front of the engine and in front machine tool men who handle the he said. change in design means new tools, of him to put a 37-millimeter tools, one wants to cheer. new machines. Any developments cannon. in Europe mean changes.

Shortage in magnesium has added 12 pounds in weight to the essary to substitute aluminum in some parts.

The Army wants more speed at They Then come the designers and want in design.

engine producers have done great, plane eight guns and one cannon. Allison had a call from Bell. done, talking with the engineers rior to anything now known in Bell wanted to put the pilot in who have done the job and the wife to handle airplane engines,"

It meant a drive shaft 10 feet We are putting hundreds out when air. These went into huge boxes. long in front of the engine. That the need calls for thousands. In-Allison engine because it was nec- had to be a shaft of steel which dustry, when all things are con- feel sick to think of all the work would take the strain of dives and sidered, seems to have done a good and sweat that goes into one of

turn without bending.

And it could not vibrate. more horsepower. The Army is coming off the lines and a wants the engine to be no heavier. ready they are talking a change wouldn't listen to its best experts. This man Hitler has set us to spending money. Yesterday I saw spending money. permit a more compact fighting armor plate for the pilot and that millimeter cannon firing 40 one- terday, will start coming off the tanks, light tanks, which cost \$40,

That is encouraging. Seeing it inspecting.

But then we are just beginning.

It started from scratch. This be sent down to the bottom of the nore speed at It doesn't. Today that machine It doesn't. Today that machine The Army is coming off the lines and alford and the general staff make any plans for war and the general staff

ship overseas, done up

ing tools themselves which do the Our great genius is bound down 1,000 engines a month would be hard steel as through cheese, plan. But, it is beginning to move.

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FOX—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, etc., at 1:30, 4:09, 6:48 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 11, 1:12, 3:24, 5:38, 7:48 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, etc., at 11, 1:35, 6:45 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

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RIALTO—"She Knew All the Answers,"
with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone,
etc., at 11:23, 1:26, 3:29, 5:32, 7:35 and
9:38. Disney cartoon and newsreel.
RHODES—"Love Crazy," with William
Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. Newsreel
and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Zero Hour," and "California Frontier."

ALPHA—"Law and Order," and "Crashing Through."

MERICAN—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul
Muni.

Cast.
ROOKHAVEN—"Santa Fe Marshal,"
and "East Side Kids."

BUCKHEAD—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern.

Colored Theaters

81—"3 Men From Texas," with William
Boyd.
ASHBY—"Cherokee Strip" and "One
Dark Night."
HARLEM—"Human Monster" and "Ride
"Em Cowboy."
ROYAL—"Great Mr. Nobody" and "Footsteps in Dark."
LINCOLN—"Lone Ranger Rides On" and
"Passport to Alcatraz."
STRAND—"Frontier Crusader," with Tim
McCoy.

DEKALB—"You're the One," and "Lil'
Abner."
EAST POINT—"Road to Singapore," with
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.
EMORY—"Young People." with Shirley
Temple, Jack Oakie.
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with Cesar Romero.
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AMERICAN—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul

ATLANTA—"Zero Hour," and "California Frontier."

CAMEO—"Prairie Pioneers," and "Caught Act."

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LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Flight Command" and "Turnabout."
PALACE—"Emergency Squad."
PEACHTREE—"Dodge City," with Errol

Sons," with Ingria Desgrading.

Baxter.

WEST END—"We Who Are Young," with
Lana Turner.

Alabama May See Drastic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5.— (P)-The Alabama Power Com- But I do not believe it is true. I pany reported today that, although think the Russians want peace, voluntary curtailment in electric- not war. For the excellent reason ity by its consumers had been that they fear that, sooner or later, helpful, "it is insufficient to meet the needs of the emergency."

The company said "unless the only answer to keeping defense in-dustries operating at top speed." blind to the fact that if Germany cannot invade Britain and cannot

To Want Peace, **Not War Spoils**

Soviets Fear German Power, Actual Woe of Battle.

(This uncensored dispatch was written by a noted foreign correspondent who has just arrived in Honolulu from Tokyo, where he spent several weeks. Prior to that he had been for several months in Moscow, where his long service as a correspondent has gained him recognition as an authoritative interpreter of the Russian scene.)

By WALTER DURANTY. North American Newspaper Alliance.

HONOLULU, June 5 .- (By Wireless)-Soviet Russia's position is perhaps less enviable than it appears.
Superficially, the Union of So-

FAIRVIEW—"Go West," with Bud Abbott And Lou Costello.

For Fynch Fynch Fyr Fred Fynch, Brenda Marshall.

HANGAR—"Sky Bandits," with James Newell, Jane Stanley.

HILAN—"Nice Girl." with Deanna Durbin. Franchot Tone.

KIRKWOOD—"Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott. Lou Costello.

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KIRKWOOD—"Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott. L viet Socialist Republics seems to the Russians would pick up the pieces.

Similarly, some people believe PEACHTREE—"Dodge City," with Error
Flynn.

PONCE DE LEON—"This Thing Called
Love" with Melvyn Douglas.

RUSSELL—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern.
SYLVAN—"So Ends Our Night," with
Fredric March.
TECHWOOD—"Ellery Queen, Detective."
with Ralph Bellamy.
TEMPLE—"Little Abner."
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TEMPLE—"Adam Had Four
Sons," with Ingrid Bergman, Warner
Baxter.

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A ably solid that the recent Russian neutrality

It is part of Marxist doctrine that capitalist rivalries lead to wars, and wars to revolutions and, therefore, if the Soviet Union is working for a world or even a Electricity Curtailment European revolution it would be logical to suppose that the Soviet Union would try to foment wars. they themselves would be in-

volved in war.
There seems to be a consider situation is relieved at once by able parallel between the present widespread, heavy and extended war and the struggle with Napogeneral rainfall all over the south- leon, who also made pacts of eastern hydroelectric watersheds, friendship with the Russian gov-general curtailment of electricity ernment, but finally marched on use in industrial plants will be the Moscow. The Russians cannot be

RussiaBelieved Farina, Grown Up, Becomes **Just Plain Private Hoskins**

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., June 5.—(AP)—The signal light flashed red and a comely driver braked her

From the curb stepped a soldier, a young Negro, good nature written all over his beaming face.

The driver pressed the car's horn, leaned out and said: "Say-don't I know you?"

The soldier smiled bashfully. It was a smile remembered by many a moviegoer of the days when "Our Gang" comedies were at their peak.

"I'm Private Allan Hoskins, Company D, 47th Quartermaster Regiment," the soldier replied. Then the traffic light changed and Claudette Colbert

"Why didn't you tell her you were Farina?" asked a soldier standing near Private Hoskins. The colored moppet of "Our Gang" comedies replied wistfully:

"Well, Farina was the name of that other guy she was thinking of-a little guy in a white dress whose contract called for more money in a week than I make now in a year. Farina's grown up.

"I'd rather she remembered me as I used to be, before the world lost its sense of humor."

other charges.

Monday.

Based on complaints made to

been occupied with the trial since

1942 WORKERS' CONFERENCE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 5.

(P)—The 7,100 delegates attending the National Conference of Social

Work today decided to hold

"Come Live With Me"

get a decision, somehow she may ments, failure to pay overtime, attack the Ukraine or North Cau- falsification of records, and failcasus, or both. ure to pay required wages to em-

The Russians are perhaps less afraid today than they were a year or more ago. Their strength is greater and the country has made much progress in the last inspectors by six employes, the half year. But the shock of initial charges were listed in 21 counts, German victories won by panzer two of which were nol prossed.

divisions and Stuka dive bombers The court, over which Judge Robert Russell is presiding, has might be almost fatal to a country which has been under a terrific strain for many years and is perhaps not yet fully recovered from the effects of a three-year purge. That is where the danger might

Although the Red army probably would fight bravely and the solidity and loyalty of the Comtheir 1942 conference in New Or-leans between May 10 and 16. munist party now appears to be undisputed, there might be some doubt about civilian morale in general if things went badly at

Newnan Firm Wins Wage, Hour Case

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., June 5.-After deliberating nearly six hours, a United States district court jury tonight returned a verdict of not guilty on any of 21 counts with which the W. S. Askew Lumber Company and its officers, of Newwere charged, all involving alleged wages-and-hours law vio-

The lumber company, which perates a large plant in Newnan, with many orders going to Army construction throughout the country, was charged with paying less than minimum wage require-

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Mobilization Of Rumanian Army Reported y

Strict Limitations Placed on Railroad Traffic, Vienna Hears.

BUDAPEST, June 5 .- (UP)-General mobilization has been ordered in Rumania as well as severe limitations on railroad traffic, effective next Thursday, to the Black Sea port of Constanza and other frontier points, according to advices tonight from Vienna.

The Vienna newspaper Neuss Wiener Tagblatt's Bucharest correspondent said that the general mobilization in Rumania would be

completed by June 16. Evacuation measures already have been carried out in various parts of the country, it was added, and schools have been ordered closed by June 14, earlier than

usual. New severe regulations covering air raid defense have been issued, the Vienna newspaper said, add-ing that nothing official has been olished in Rumania regarding ployes working on goods shipped the urgent military measures. in interstate commerce, among



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Top Age Limit of 27 Advocated By Selective Service Director

Older Men Lag Behind in Conditioning Games, Do More Complaining, Cause Most Trouble, Officers Say.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—A top age limit of 27 years for men drafted for military service was advocated today by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Legislators said the draft director told the Senate Military Committee at a closed session that this was the age limit President Roosevelt would fix under a requested amendment to the selective service act. The present draft ages are 21 through 35, but the amendment would empower the President to defer men "by age group."

Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, said the senate committee probably would approve the request at a session tomorrow, and other senators sug-gested that the definite limit of 27 years be written into the legisla-

General Hershey said all men who had reached 27 years on Oc-tober 16, 1940, would be deferred from training under present plans. He stressed the need for youth in armed forces.

An informed Army officer said that men above this age limit, already in training, probably would be excused if they so requested.

Senators said General Hershey testified that most of the com-plaints and trouble with present trainees had come from the older men, 30 to 36 years, who repre-sented only about 10 per cent of those in service. Army officers explained that older men found it difficult to mix with the more numerous younger men and that they were less agile.

As an example they cited a form of "drop-the-handkerchief" used in many companies to keep legs and wind in trim. About 100 men form a circle facing inward and one man drops a stick behind any of the others. This second man is he runs around the circle.

Generally the older men have been outdistanced and winded in

U. S. MUST MAINTAIN DRAFT IN FUTURE, MARSHALL SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—General George C. Marshall, Army General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, believes that the United States will make "a tremendous and crucial error" if it fails to maintain some form of selective service to provide the military force "that we are inevitably going to be required to have in the future."

Marshall told a house appro-

have in the future."

Marshall told a house appropriations subcommittee he believed that selective service provides the only practical and economical method of maintaining such a military force and added, "I think with all my heart that selective service is a pressite to address this morning at the state address this morning at the state. selective service is a necessity to the maintenance of a true democ-

FDR Nominates

senate today the nominations of six Army lieutenant colonels to be six Army lieutenant colonels to be scale all the way from nominations to the counting of ballots. promoted to colonel.

Among them was Frederic Wal-Whitney, of Athens, Ga., now at Oklahoma City, Okla.

near Fulton, Ark. An attending rell, Brunswick; Mrs. J. P. Gatlin, physician attributed death to the Augusta, and Mrs. C. R. Mc-



HER EXCELLENCY--Pretty Jane Brewster was named last night to head the first Girls' State and she reigns as mythical governor of the state of Georgia.

Jane Brewster Is Girls' State's of the others. This second man is supposed to catch the first before First Governor

87 Students Hold Youth Government Session at G. M. A.

Jane Brewster, of Cedartown,

address this morning at the state capitol before a special session of the Girls' State after which Gov-ernor Talmadge will speak. Mayor LeCraw will speak at the luncheon today at G. M.A. Eighty-seven high school girls

Georgia Colonel from throughout the state have registered for the convention that WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—
President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the nominations of the convention that Tuesday, seeing democracy functioning on realistic, if miniature, scale all the ways for miniature,

The committee of the American Legion Auxiliary handling this Americanism project are Mrs. G. W. Harris, chairman; Mrs. H. B. WASP STING KILLS WOMAN.
HOPE, Ark., June 5.—(P)—Mrs.
Hugh May, about 35, of Texarkan, died today one hour after being stung by a wasp over the left eye while fishing on Red lake, attacked by the left eye while fishing by the left eye while fishin Quown, Decatur.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

LaGuardia Popularity Is High

Director American Institute of Public Opinion.

campaign in New York city, where 40 per cent for Jeremiah T. Ma-Fiorello H. La Guardia has india cated his willingness to be drafted for a third term. More than cumstances in the present race is ordinary interest attaches to this race not only because La Guardia's Republican in 1937, he has more recent appointment as civilian de-fense director has increased his prominence as a national figure, voted for Roosevelt last Novem-

city's voters:
"If La Guardia runs for re-

election as mayor next fall, will you vote for him or against him?"

The results are: Persons Saying They Will Vote for Him Persons Saying They Will Vote Against Him

but also because the New York election will be probably the outstanding political contest of 1941.

The Institute's survey asked a representative cross-section of the incomplete that the president is the contest of t

Guardia Against decided Who Voted for Roosevelt in 1940 71% 160 13% Persons

Who Voted The mayor's popularity today compares favorably with his for Willkie

alty election four years ago. In that race, La Guardia, running on PRINCETON, N. J., June 5.—
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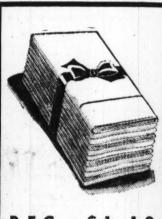
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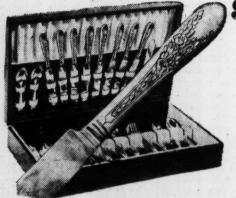
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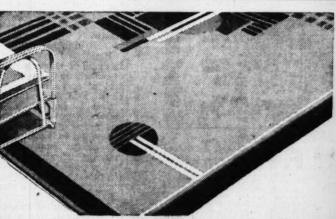
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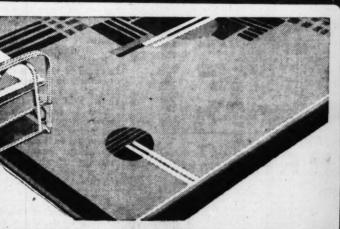
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ACCIDENT MONTHS —The two most hazardous months of the year from the are just ahead and American families, through increased care during July and August, could save thousands of lives, it is pointed out by the Institute of Life In-

Insurance statistics, the Institute says, show that in those two months the nationwide accident rate will increase nearly 50 per cent over the rate of recent spring weeks, which is the safest time of the year.

July is the peak month of the year for accidents. About 370 deaths per day are probable in this month unless the accident rate is reduced. This compares with a daily average of 251 accidental deaths in April, the safest August is the of all months. second most hazardous month. The four four most important accident causes, in order of their impor-tance, are automobile accidents,

drownings and burns. Statistics show a marked improvement in the accident death rate in recent years among life insurance policyholders, the death rate from the four chief accident causes today being at least onefifth less than 10 years ago.

PAY ROLL DOUBLED by officials of the factory and of the Chamber of Commerce. One-half the cost of the new building half the cost of the new building Representing the first broad-

It is anticipated the present employment of 300 will be more than doubled and the factory stipulates in the agreement that a mindred that a m imum of 125 are to be employed at all times in the new building. avenue. be started immediately the plans bles.

are completed.

of cotton goods from Great Britain will be directed by means of quotas for different markets and that the market under four years. export licenses will be issued to

In further contrast with the above, is the statement to the Buread of Foreign and Domestic the manufacture of press cloth Commerce in Atlanta by Theodore and used in extruding vegetable M. Forbes, executive secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Associmarily used in this section by the ation of Georgia, taken from his cotton oil mills, will be continued annual report to the convention at to be exported in sizeable volume annual report to the convention at Sea Island last week to the effect that the cotton mill industry in Georgia is today enjoying the greatest selling season in its history. More cotton mills of this text and the cotton mills of this text and the cotton mills of this hair in the south is located in Ausured by the cotton mills of this collected in the northern hair is collected in the ward is the cotton mills of this hair in the south is located in August 1997 and 1997

mills of this state. This upswing in activity is enjoyed by cotton mills throughout the nation and not confined solely to Georgia. The consumption of cotton for the month of April, as released by the Census Bureau, is at the rate of 10,000,000 bales per annum, which is approximately 2,000,000

recorded. INSURANCE PAYMENTS

—Total payments to life insur-ance policyholders and their ben-eficiaries during April amounted to \$231,738,000, the largest month's total this year, the Instute of Life insurance discloses in its monthly report. This is at the rate of \$7,-725,000 per day compared with the daily rate of \$7,299,000 in 1940.

The April payments by the life insurance companies bring the cumulative total for the year to date to \$900,511,000, which is well is well above the 1940 rate. Total payments in April were as follows: Death benefits, \$85,191,000; maturing endowments, \$23,914,000; disability payments, \$8,838,000; annuity payments, \$13,203,000; surrender values paid, \$55,470,-000; dividends to policy holders,

"FOOD DEFENSE" by A&P

—In a move to help bolster the federal "Food Defense Program" for improving national diet and health standards, the Great Atlan-—The contract for doubling the health standards, the Great Atlancapacity and the pay roll of the tic and Pacific Tea Company anticapacity and the pay roll of the tic and Pacific Tea Company and the pay roll of the tic and the tic and the pay roll of the tic and Rubin Brothers' shoe factory at mounces inauguration of an inten-waycross, Ga., has been signed sive nine-week national campaign

Representing the first broad-scale activity in line with the fed-

All A&P divisions will make The pay roll, therefore, will be in- wide use of newspaper advertisefrom \$300,000 to more ing to focus attention of consumthan \$600,000 a year. The new ers on the power of vitamins as building is to be constructed im"morale builders" during the mediately adjoining the present nine-week drive, with large store buildings, which is just off Plant posters showing the vitamin con-Actual construction will tent of various fruits and vegeta-

PANAMA SCOTCH WHISKY BRITISH COTTON GOODS

—According to recent report from Great Britain received by C. P. Persons, regional manager of the United States Department of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comperce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comperced to the Competition of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Competition of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Competition of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Competition of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Competition of Commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the export trade in 1940 of British cotton goods is the lowest in 100 years. It is anticipated that future exports of cettern goods from Great British level and Domestic Commerce, Panama's National Brewry, one of the republic's largest and most profitable concessions, is equipping its beer plants for the manufacture of Scotch type whisper plants from Great British level and profit and Domestic Commerce, Panama's National Brewry, one of the republic's largest and most profitable concessions, is equipping its beer plants for the profit and Domestic Commerce, Panama's National Brewry, one of the republic's largest and most profitable concessions, is equipping its beer plants for the profit and Domestic Commerce, Panama's National Brewry, one of the republic's largest and most profitable concessions, is equipping its beer plants for the profitable concessions, and pr

COTTON OIL MILLS

—China, the principal source of human hair employed chiefly in state and the greatest number of spindle hours are recorded than Shanghai being the principal exever in the history of the textile port center.

Double '40 Total Further Gains Bond Market NEW YORK, June 5.—(P)—Engineering construction awards expanded this week to a total of \$132,570,000, the fifth highest for any week this year, Engineering News Record reported today. Volume was more than double

Volume was more than double that of the same week a year ago. Volume Expands To Best Small Recessions Offset State and municipal contracts reached the highest total in more in Month Despite than six months. Including federal projects, public construction War News.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corp.)
(1926 Average Equals 100)

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Inds. Rails. Utils. Stocks
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Am Bus Shrs | 2.58 | 2.83 |
Assoc Stand Oil | 4.375 | 5.125 |
Axe Houghton Fd | 9.80 | 10.54 |
Bankers Nat Inv Corp | 3.25 | 4.25 |
Boston Fund Inc | 12.91 | 13.88 |
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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

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While the war news was far from optimistic, some of the day's bidding was attributed to a little high at 103 1-4 bid. more inflationary thinking based on mounting governmental ex-

Market Handicaps.

of conclusions regarding the effect of spreading administration controls in many industries.

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by Resistance of Individual Issues.

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 Month ago
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 Year ago
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NEW YORK, June 5.—(P) — Moderate recessions ruled in most sections of the bond market today although resistance was shown by a sizable number of individual issues, notably rails and industrials. Trading fell back to the low lev-

els of last week at \$5,372,600, par value, compared with \$6,100,400 on Wednesday.

The largest loss in the Associat-91.02—0.04 94.16+0.03 53.61—0.19 in the rails. The foreign group in the rails. The foreign group moved up an equal amount largely as a result of improvement in

United States governments folthe fourth straight session stocks advanced on average in today's market with volume expanding to and over the counter. There was the best level in about a month. some switching in longer term is-

Dry Goods.

penditures, rising prices and wages. In addition, sentiment was buoyed by yesterday's action of the house ways and means committee in tentatively shelving the treasury's excess profits tax proposals.

Market Handicaps.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Cotton goods prices were firm in only routine business today. Interest centered in the usually popular print and broadcloth items. Fall fabrics met best demand in light rayon trade.

The silk market was inactive. Wool dealings remained retarded by almost opposals.

Handicaps persisted, however, in cloudier war bulletins and lack with 426,035 yesterday and were

start, but buyers began to step in ment of the principal steel comstart, but buyers began to step in and gains of fractions to a point were soon well distributed. A few "blue chips" shot up as much as 3. Activity broadened for a while on the upturn, but slackened after midday and top quotations were well trimmed at the close. Minus signs also were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of the principal steel companies to expand annual output by pairies to expand annual output by government financing; a more than seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings; reports of bigger pay raise demands by railway workers, and a sharp upturn in bank clearings.

Receipts \$94,035.503.46; expenditures \$43,521.255.15; net balance \$2,600.316,582.05; working balance included \$1,633.385.886.27; creceipts for month \$3,039,553.72; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$6,449,702,355.71; expenditures \$14,329.545.25.21; excess of expenditures \$44,879.842,869.50; excess of expenditures \$4,879.842,869.50; of control of the upturn, but stackened after midday and top quotations were pay raise demands by railway workers, and a sharp upturn in bank clearings.

The Associated Press average of excess of expenditures \$4,879.842,869.50; increase over previous day \$10,878,882.13; gold assets \$1.00 for a point at \$40.3\$. Transfers of 604,550 shares, compared tepec and Phoenix securities.

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(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
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Foreign Political Uncertainty Weakens N. Y. Cotton Futures

Sagging Tendencies in Bank Clearings Other Commodities Also Depress Prices.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 5.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.74. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 5 points lower. Sales 943; low middling 11.51; mid-dling 12.96; good middling 13.51; re-ceipts 2,464; stock 544,300.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.35.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 5 .-(P)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10

designated southern spot markets today was 4 points lower for the past 30 market days was 12.50. Middle 7-8-inch average was 12.78.

NEW YORK, June 5.-(AP)-Cotton futures fell off a few points today on scattered selling inspired by foreign political uncertainties and reactionary tendencies in some other commodities.

Business in Worth Street was

A fair demand was reported for some types of print and broad-

cloths at firm prices.
No exports yesterday; season so far 967,437 bales. Port receipts 10,640; port stocks 3,392,303. COTTON PRICES SAG

IN HEDGE SELLING

NEW ORLEANS, June 5 .- (P) Hedge selling depressed cotton futures here today and the market closed steady 5 to 6 points net

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—Wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent lower; basis steady; sales, 20,000 bushels; receipts, 7 cars. Corn was unchanged to ¼ cent lower; basis firm to ½ cent higher; sales, 16,000 bushels; bookings, 47,000 bushels; receipts, 117 cars. Oats were unchanged to ¼ cent lower; basis firm; sales, 12,000 bushels; receipts, 26 cars.

Cash lard, \$9.60; loose, \$8.72; bellies, \$11.50.

ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS. June 5.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, receipts, 16 cars, sold 4 cars, steady to ½ lower; No. 4 red, 96½; No. 2 red garlicky, 96½; No. 3, 94½; sample grade, 93½. Corn, receipts, 7 cars, sold 1 car, 1 lower, No. 1 yellow, 75. Oats, receipts, none, sold none.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Domestic sugar futures today closed unchanged to 1 point higher. At the best the market was up 3 points on trade demand. Sales totaled 7,050 tons. The world contract was ½ to 11½ higher. Sales 8,550 tons.

Raws were offered at 3.30 cents; excepting one lot of over-quota Puerto Ricos which was available at 3.38 for July 7 clearance. Demand for 4.95 cent refined was reported fairly good.

Domestic contract:

High. Low. Close. 2.51 2.50 2.49b 2.54 2.53 2.52b 2.55 2.54 2.54b 2.58 2.57 2.56b 2.60 2.60 2.59b

b—Bid.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Roaster accumulation and trade covering in nearby months today carried Santos coffee futures to new highs for the season and to final gains of 7 to 18 points. Sales totaled 68,750 bags. The Rio contract was up 2 to 5 points on a turnover of 2,250 bags.

Santos July closed at 10.73, September 10.76, December 10.60, March 10.60. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 11-11½; Rio No. 7s were 8.

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Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

Show Sharp Gain

NEW YORK, June 5.—(P)—Bank clearings for the holidayshortened week ended June 4 ex-ceeded the total for the preceding six-day week and the rate of gain compared with the corresponding period of the previous year was the greatest recorded in years, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Transactions for 23 leading

cities for the latest period were \$6,886,259,000, or 43.7 per cent more than the \$4,791,907,000 for the similar five-day week in 1940, and \$512,872,000 above the total for the May 28 full week.

Bank clearings at leading cities, with percentage changes from 1940, follow:

OW: Week (Five Days) June 4, 1941. hiladelphia Seattle 44,644

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Cottonseed oil futures showed a mild reversal of trend today, dipping for final losses of 4 to 11 points. Sales totaled 127 contracts.

July closed at 10.71b, September 10.60, October 10.55, December 10.53, January 10.53b. (b—Bid.) Crude oil was steady at 9½ to 10 cents nominal in the southeast, valley and Texas.

MEMPHIS.
Tenn., June 5.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 25.00; Sept. 25.40; Oct. 25.65; Dec. 25.85; Jan. 26.00. Sales 800 tons. NEW ORLEANS.

ORLEANS. June 5.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow i0.55s; prime crude 9.50n; July 10.40b, Sept. 10.32, Oct. 10.27b, Dec. 10.27b, Jan. 10.30b.

b—Bid; a—asked; n—nominal.

. Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.96; receipts 2,464; sales 943; stocks 544,300.
Galveston: Middling 12.18; receipts 377; sales 180; stocks 935,160.
Houston: Middling 12.86; receipts 3,085; sales 4,750; stocks 946,531.
Mobile: Middling 12.89; receipts 62; sales 31; stocks 54,879.
Savannah: Middling 13.19; sales 95; stocks 147,253.
Charleston: Stocks 36,411.
Wilmington: Stocks 10,172.
Norfolk: Middling 13.30; sales 7; stocks 25,8970.

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New York: Middling 13.74; sales 700; stocks 14.391.
Boston: Stocks 1.441.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 68.161.
Minor ports: Stocks 610.219.
Total Thursday: Receipts 5.988; sales 6.706; stocks 3.394.178.
Total for week: receipts 47.523; exports 774.

For season: Receipts 3,517,870; exports 980,697.

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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 12.85; receipts 3,885; shipments 7,343; sales 9,171; stocks 874,773,
Augusta: Middling 13.59; receipts 295; shipments 297; sales 917; stocks 194,140.

Little Rock: Middling 12.60; receipts 48; shipments 632; sales 314; stocks 118,986.

Dallas: Middling 12.69; sales 4,510.

Montgomery: Middling 13.05; sales 221,
Atlanta: Middling 13.05; sales 221,
Total Thursday: Receipts 4,228; shipments 8,272; sales 15,133; stocks 1,187,899,

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, June 5.—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 7 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 113 contracts, July 21.80b; Sept. 21.60-21.65; Dec. 21.25-21.40. Smoked ribbed spot 22.12n. b—Bid; n—nominal.

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June 5.—Butter, receipts
1.\$80.776; easy; creamery, 93 score, 35½c;
12. 34½c; 91, 34c; 90, 33½c; 89, 32¾c; 88,
11¾c; 90, centralized carlots 34c.
Eggs, receipts 28,025; weak, fresh
grades, extra firsts, local 24½c, cars 24¾c;
torage packed extras 25c, checks 21¾c;
torage packed extras 25c, firsts 24¾c.
Poultry, live, 34 trucks; unsettled;
roilers, 2½ lbs. down, colored 17c; Plymouth Rock 18½c, White Rock 18c,
prings, 4 lbs. up, White Rock 18c,
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7c; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals 94; on track 190; toal U. S. shipments 1,223; new stock,
upplies rather light; demand for Caliornia long whites fair, market slightly
veaker; for southern Triumphs demand
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ong whites U. S. No. 1, \$2,40-2.50; Alaama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2,204.40; old stock, supplies light; Idaho
Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2,22½-2.50.

Naval Stores.

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SAVANNAH. June 5.—Turpentine 371/4; efferings 113; sales 5.650 gallons; receipts 219; shipments none: stock 9.010.
Rosin offerings 536; sales 328; receipts \$15; shipments 425; stock 145.882; Cuote: B 1.55-1.58; D 1.78-1.81; E. F 1.80-1.83; G. H. I 1.82-1.85; K 1.85-1.88; M 1.91-1.94; N 1.99-2.02; WG 2.21-2,24; WW 2.49; X 2.50.

Metals.

NEW YORK. June 5.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.00; export, f.a.s.. New York 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 52.25; forward 52.10. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc, East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Quicksilver 184.00-186.00. Pigron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheetite unchanged.

Murray Is Re-elected

Cotton Exchange Head NEW YORK, June 5.—(A)—Robert J. Murray has been reelected president of the New York Cotton Exchange, along with Gus-tave I. Tolson and William J. Jung, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Money Market.

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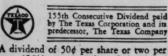
NEW YORK, June 5.—The Canadian dollar declined ¼ of a cent in terms of the United States dollar in free foreign exchange trading today.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian Control Board rate for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 19 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount or 88.62½ U. S. cents. Great Britain, official, (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04: open market cables \$4.03½; Germany 40.05n, benevolent 20.25; Finland 2.05n; Hungary 19.77n; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.86; Switzerland (x) 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.35n. Argentine official 29.77, free 23.88; Brazil official 6.05n. free 5.00n; Mexico 20.70n. Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.50; Shanghai 5.47. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n—Nominal; x—for commerciali transactions.

silver 34%, unchanged. LONDON, June 5.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.
Bar silver 2336d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.39 cents.)

THE TEXAS CORPORATION



cent (2%) on par value of the shares of The Texas Corporation has been de-clared this day, payable on July 1, 1941, to stockholders of record as shown by the books of the corporation at the close of business on June 6, 1941. The stock transfer books will remain open. L. H. LINDEMAN

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Drops Chicago
Wheat Prices

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Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie. Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 196 head.

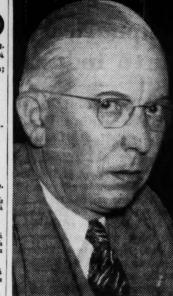
Soft hogs, delivered at sellers' expense to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations replication of the Fulton county commission on a petition to county commission on a petition to

to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations representing the seven markets combined, and necessarily, prices prevailing at any individual market: Barrows and gilts, medium to choice, 180 to 240 pounds \$8.75 to \$9. long hauled lots to \$9.25, one lot outstanding butchers \$9.50; 240 pounds up \$8.50 to \$8.75, few \$9: 150 to 180 pounds \$8.25 to \$8.50; 130 to 150 pounds \$7.75 to \$8. medium and good 110 to 130 pounds \$6.25 to \$6.50; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds \$7.75 to \$8, few \$9: 100 to 150 pounds \$6.25 to \$6.50; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds \$7.75 to \$8, few \$9: 100 to 150 pounds \$6.25 to \$6.50; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds \$7.75 to \$8, few \$9: 25.

Earnings of 441 selected corporations were 16 per cent great-er than the first three months

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HONORED-Head. Consul H. C. Fabian, above, will be honored at a meeting of the Empire State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue. Aftorney General Ellis Arnall will be speaker.

State Postmaster **Chapter To Meet**

The Georgia chapter of the National Association of Postmasters will hold its annual meeting at Savannah June 8, 9 and 10, it was announced yesterday by Wiley West, of Decatur, past president. Included among speakers will be Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur; Ambrose O'Connell, first assistant postmaster general, and Phillip Gallagher, first vice president of the national association.

at the COURTHOUSE

Fulton county commissioners ton county roads on which the maximum speed limit will be 35 miles an hour. The action was taken on recommendation of Police Committee Chairman Gloer Hailey. Lists are being prepared for publication.

Requests of bailiffs of superior and criminal courts of Fulton county for salary raises from the present \$155 a month to \$175 a month have been deferred by county commissioners pending a report of county auditors on the proposed classification of em-ployes as to jobs and responsi-bilities.

Petition of John W. Ball Sr., veteran employe of the county sanitary department, for pension has been referred to the county legal staff for an opinion. The legislature specifically ordered the

Dr. Luther Vinton, member of

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West has asked Jack C. Savage, city attorney, to give him an opinion as to whether or not West can sign checks to pay Mrs. S. L. Gartions were the largest since 1929, a compilation by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed today. or LeCraw's veto. Savage ruled the payment illegal and West said

of last year and 10 per cent higher than the first quarter of 1937.

Principal gains were reported raise the salary of 65 sanitary by companies making durable goods, the bank's review stated.

truck drivers to \$5 a day, an increase of 75 cents a day each, at a meeting slated for June 13.

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BETTER BUY BEE BRAND

Death Sentence

Given Negro Man

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 5.—Elmer Spence, Negro, charged with killing a Negro woman, was found guilty of murder by a Sumter county jury, which failed to recommend mercy. Judge Clifford

Byars, presiding in the place of Judge W. M. Harper, who is ill, sentenced the man to be electrocuted July 4.

The state contended that Spencer killed the woman without cause, while the defense sought to prove the defendant acted in self-defense.

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Sales-Harried Steel Executives Strictly Business Plan New Plants Worth Billion

Acting on OPM Request, Big and Little Mills Will Expand Output by 10 Millions Tons Annually, It Is Learned.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(A)—Some of the leading steel men of the country appeared virtually agreed to raise the output of their mills by 10 million tons annually in a gigantic \$1,000,000,000 plant expansion program, it was reliably learned today.

Following a series of conferences among top executives of tion to near 100,000,000 tons an-

> and iron mines, through the ore boats, coal cars, coke ovens, pig-

And there were said to be steel

more than has ever been used in

any one year. Extent of the technical difficul-

were indicated by these two facts,

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large and small companies in the industry, which discussed a request of the Office of Production technical details could be com-Management for the big expan-sion, usually well-informed seel 86,000,000 tons a year, with sevmen said at least the 10-million-eral million tons more now under ton figure, and perhaps more, would be added to capacity of plants, which are now running at top speed, in the greatest building program in the industry's history.

The conferees, following a meet-The conferees, following a meeting of the executive committee of furnaces and finishing mills, prethe American Iron & Steel Insti-tute and of the Steel Industry De-the executives in today's meeting, fense Committee, recently formed it was reported. industry-wide defense co-operation body, made no announcement. men who still thought it doubtful

But steel men in a position to if more capacity were needed know said leaders of the industry These rested their case, it was would go to Washington shortly said, on figures in the recent reto inform defense officials the 18- port of Gano Dunn to the Office month to two-year job of raising of Production Annagement, in which it was estimated military and shipbuilding requirements in the steel-making power of the na-



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Uniform Wage Whitehall Sale The figures, he said, are based upon a projected reduction of pas-1942 (the proposed new plants could not possibly be in production before late 1942), plus export requirements, would still leave 67,000,000 tons for civilian use. In Coal Mines For \$200,000 model sear output for the 1342 Recommended Year's Largest ings, Macauley added, is the practical elimination in passenger car

ties with which the steel men wrestled in the day-long session, Mediation Board Rules Property at Numbers Against Differential for South.

1. The whole value of existing steel plants at present is about \$3,000,000,000. The government's WASHINGTON, June 5 .-- (AP)request contemplates adding an The Defense Mediation Board additional \$1,000,000,000 in the recommended today that soft coal short period of two years.

2. The amount of steel needed palachian area sign a contract projust to build the new facilities viding for a uniform \$7 daily proposed is estimated at 4,600,000 wage and for 10-day vacations tons, twice as much as will go this with pay.

year into the entire merchant ship This would eliminate the presand naval programs, yet the counent 40-cent differential between try's mills already are at virtually full capacity. wages in southern and northern mines, a step demanded by the United Mine Workers (CIO) and their president, John L. Lewis, under threat of a new stoppage in soft coal production.

William H. Davis, board vice chairman, in making public its recommendations, said the board had asked the United Mine Workers and the northern and southsoft coal producers to notify the board by 6 o'clock in the aft-ernoon of June 9 whether the ernoon of June 9 whether the Jack Adair, president of recommendations were acceptable. Adair Realty & Loan Comp

workers and the operators when direct negotiations collapsed. Southern mine operators con-tended they would be forced from business if they gave up the 40cent differential. Last year, they had paid \$5.60 compared with \$6

The board also approved the union's demand for 10-day vaca-

tions with pay.

The board, after a study of south arrived at the conclusion that the elimination of the 40cent differential in the daily

70-72-74 Transferred for Second Time.

For the second time in eight months, store property at 70-72-74 Whitehall street, S. W., changed hands yesterday at a price approximating \$200,000. The building was purchased from the Jackson Realty & Investment Company, Inc., by Mrs. Mildred Olshine Kuniansky, Mrs. Estelle Olshine Stein and Miss Brinah Luas Olshine The property is assessed at \$196,000.

The property was originally owned and occupied by Hirsch Bros., and was sold by the Hirsch heirs to the Jackson company last October. It is now under lease to two national chains, the Rhea-lee Shop, millinery, and Gaylard's ladies' ready-to-wear concern. The two-story and basement building fronts 55 feet on Whitehall street and extends back 185 feet.

The sale was negotiated The board took over the task realtors, who states that it represents the largest downtown sale Ravenna Workers a contract between the mine made so far this year.

Chrysler Orders

DETROIT. June 5-(A)-Chrys-

ler Corporation today announced price increases for its Chrysler, Plymouth and De Soto lines. The Plymouth increases range from \$10 to \$37; De Soto from \$15 to comparative costs in the north and to \$47, and Chrysler models from \$15 to \$53.

today.

tained," the board said.

Output Near in Auto Industry

Transition Point Reached, Association President Tells Builders.

DETROIT June 5.—(AP)—Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, told the car makers at their annual meeting today that the motor car industry "is at the transition point where make-ready of its first large defense undertakings ends and where volume production begins."

Approaching, he said, is the time when defense production will be on a par with and ultimately ahead of automotive production.

Macauley told the automobile makers that more than 500,000,000 pounds of strategic and critical metals will be made available to defense production through the use of alternate metals in cars. The figures, he said, are based senger car output for the 1942 3,460,000 units.

Involved in the materials savtical elimination in passenger car and truck construction of virgin

aluminum, zine and tungsten.

Macauley told his fellow car manufacturers that "the produc-tion heads in the government know, as all of you know, that they have no need of commandeering powers or other sweeping authorities to obtain assistance in whatever form it may be required from members of this industry. They have only to spell out the job.

WEEK'S PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

DETROIT, June 5.—(P)—The utomobile industry's assembly automobile plants will turn out 128,283 cars and trucks this week, according to the trade publication, Automotive News. This compares with 103.034 assembled last week and 87,556 this week a year ago, the survey

The trade paper places General Motors' output this week at 55,-183, compared with last week's holiday curtailed production of 44,143 units; Chrysler assemblies at 29,616 this week, against 23,649 week, and Ford completions at 25,090, against 20,466

Get Pay Increase

RAVENNA, Ohio, June 5.—(P) The Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. announced today a 5-cent-an-Price Increase hour boost in the 65-cent rate paid 7,000 laborers working on construction of the Ravenna shellloading plant. The AFL union representing the laborers had sought a 90-cent rate.

Vice President S. E. Hunkin said in a statement that any furlabor trouble at the arsenal The increases are effective as of probably would result in abandonment of the \$30,000,000 plant. Laborers there went on strike

wage rate would make a differ- mines are to survive and furnish two weeks ago seeking a pay ence of between 3 and 3 1-2 cents employment to their miners, the raise, and the entire construction in the labor costs of southern pro- 40-cent differential must be main- job was closed down until an agreement was reached that the point advanced by "We do not find any evidence laborers would return to work the operators in the southern sec- sufficient to support this asser- while their wage demands were

He said many machine tools

STRIKE CALLER - A walkout of CIO production workers at the North American Aviation Company's plant in Inglewood, Cal., was called yesterday by W. P. Goodman (above), local chairman.

(Story on Page 1.)

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HEAD OF GORDON CALLED. Army duty at Fort Benning for

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 5.— one year. Colonel J. E. Guillebeau, presi-Lieutenant Herbert L. Slayden, dent of the school, has made no

commandant at Gordon Military announcement as to Slayden's suc-College, left this week for active cessor.

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Roosevelt Asks Seaway Work Start at Once race for national defense," he should not be delayed by "friv-continued. "Electric power and olous objections" in congress.

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000,000,000 Army construction program would be devoted almost entirely to building new munitions The purpose it was said was to supply new munitions cato meet the requirements of the lend-lease program. Pre-viously there had been congressional conjecture that the money would be used for cantonments to house a vastly increased Army. On the subject of the St. Law-

rence seaway, Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress an emphatic message. No comparable power, shipbuilding and transportation facilities could be made available elsewhere

Gene Knows phatic, too, in his remarks on the German government which His Scripture, Facts Disclose

Continued From First Page. alike on the just and the un-

This may cause some discussion among his hearers, who were under the impression these lines were written by Shakespeare." Yesterday it was decided it

might be well to get up a sympo-sium from scholars and other learned citizens to give old 'Gene the supposed facts in the case. Upon investigation it was found there was just one small flaw in the editor's idea.

The quotation is from the Bible, not Shakespeare. It is the 45th verse, fifth chapter of Matthew. It goes like this:

"'He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust."

Now the night desk is to be sup-plied with a copy of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" for use before impugning the erudition of "Ole Gene."

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He was willing to place a time transportation are limiting factors in the production of planes, limit on the measure, he said, if guns, tanks and ships. that would relieve "the feeling of those who believe they are put-"The enemies of democracy are

developing every hydro-electric ting the crimps on a would-be dicresource and every waterway from Norway to the Dardanelles. "On one side, we a "On one side, we are being Are we to allow this continent to pounded for not going faster and be outmatched because short- on the other we are meeting sighted interests oppose the de- frivolous objections to the methvelopment of one of our greatest ods we ask to help us go faster.
resources?"

He said many machine tool

And, referring to the length of were not in use at all, or were in the hands of second-hand dealers time it would take, he added: "Its authorization will demon- who were "trying to hold up the strate to the enemies of democra- government." The power involved

within the time it would take to cy that, however long the effort, was needed, too, he said, to obtain construct the waterway, he said. we intend to outstrip them in the great stocks of raw materials, in-"Production and more production are of production. In the modern cluding large quantities of alumition is the keynote of our all-out world that race determines the num now held by private indusrise and fall of nations." try. And, in addition, there were Secretary Stimson was em- certain patents held here by the

roperty seizure bill. After stating United States cannot get at or its purpose he said its passage use "without such a law."

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Jamie and Helen de la Fuente To Be Feted During Visit Here

By SALLY FORTH.

AMONG INTERESTING VISITORS arriving in the city today are those former Atlantans, Jamie and Helen (Baccus) de la Fuente, and their small daughter, Riccada, of New York. The trio will be guests of Jamie's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mooar, on Peachtree circle, though not for long this

You see, Jamie and Helen leave tomorrow for Anniston, Ala. where the former will be best man in the wedding Saturday evening of Jack Dabney Hayes to lovely Florine Douglas Huger. The marriage will be beautifully solemnized at 6 o'clock in the Church of St. Michael, and will be followed by a reception given at the home of Florine's parents. Jack served as Jamie's best man when

he and Helen were married several years ago, so now Jamie has come to return the compliment Riccada will remain with the Mooars during her parents'

The pair will return to Atlanta on Sunday, and next Tues-day Mr. and Mrs. Mooar will give a reception at their Peachtree circle home in their honor. The calling hours will be from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Members of Atlanta's musical circles in particular are invited to meet the honor guests, for both Jamie and Helen are gifted musicians and occupy enviable positions in New York's world of music.

Jamie has gone far in his musical profession since leaving Atlanta to make his home in New York, for he is recognized as one of the city's favorite concert violinists. During the past year he has given 80 concerts, a fact alone which testifies to his universal popularity. In addition, he plays with the Juilliard Symphony Orchestra and the Friends of Music Orchestra. And, as you know, he has played with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra at James town, N. Y., for the past six

Helen, who is also a violinist of note, combines unusual beauty and charm with her musical gifts. Like her husband, she is also a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music.

However, the small daughter of the talented couple is determined at the early age of two and a half not to be musical. She frankly asserts in her baby jargon, "I am not goin to be a violinist; I am not goin to be a pianist, because I am not goin

WHEN THE former Isabel Boykin became the bride of Robert Hamilton yesterday at St. Mark Methodist church, a handsome diamond necklace sparkled about her lovely throat and constituted the only ornament she chose to

This exquisite piece of jewelry was loaned her for the oc-casion by Mrs. William Akers and carried out the bridal tradi-

YOUNG ATLANTAN CAMP CENTERS . . . RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN CAMP



Newly elected officers of the Atlanta Senior Hadassah are, seated, left to right, Mrs. S. O. Klotz, president, and Mrs. J. M. Rosenfeld, recording secretary. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. David Levin, vice president, and Mrs. George Choit, vice

tion of "something borrowed"

for good luck.
Isabel's "something old" was the beautiful lace handkerchief that she carried. It was the same one used by her mother, Mrs. John Abney Boykin, at her wedding a number of years ago.

• MEMBERS of the wedding party of Dorothy Aiken and Charles Millemder, whose marriage takes place tomorrow, will be honored this evening at the supper to be given by Mrs. Hill Robertson. Mrs. Robertson, you know, has a charming new home on Wes-ley road, and Sally predicts that will be a favorite gathering

spot for the many friends of its gracious hostess.

Mrs. Robertson has just been elected president of the E. Rivers Parent-Teacher Association, and among this evening's most distinguished guests will be Superintendent and Mrs. Jere Wells. The bride-elect, you recall, is one of E. Rivers' popular teach-

This evening's hostess is also chairman of the international relations study group of the Atlanta Woman's Club, so her home will be a grand discussion center for her friends who are engaged in varied activities.

• THE BEAUTIFUL gardens surrounding the Pace's Ferry road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans will form the perfect setting for the moonlit concert at which the Chaney Club of the Unitarian-Universalist church will present J. T. Pittman, church organist, next Monday evening, In case you don't know, the Chaney Club comprises the young mar-ried women of the church who furnish the music, and they plan to exact a small admission charge to help defray the expenses of their musical pro-

The Chaney Club was named for the late George Leonard Chaney, founder of the Unitarian-Universalist church, who was a religious and cultural leader in Atlanta. He served on the first board of directors of the Carnegie Library, and Mrs. Chaney is credited with having organized the first study club. Members of the club include

Mrs. W. C. Perkins, president; Mrs. Homer Agnew, treasurer: Mesdames Randolph Smith, Her-Louis Nickels, L. F. Ferry, Roger Bosworth, William Hiatt and J. T. Pittman.

• • • DO YOU KNOW: That the latest issue of Town and Country contains charming pictures of Anne Spalding, of New York, and her fiance, Walter Buck, as well as Billy and Charlotte Woolford Ballenger, whose marriage was a recent event? . . . That the Nancy Keeler recital for the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School netted \$98—and that Nancy wore for the occasion a shoulder cluster of cerise geraniums? . . . That Anne Wynn Fleming (Mrs. Bruce) Montgomery created a sensation among her friends recently by wearing as earrings a pair of tiny red enameled apples with green enameled leaves and rhinestone stems? . . . That an Atlanta hostess centered her luncheon table with red flowers recently because they were becoming to her new suntan? That Frank Allcorn's execution of the rumba is "something to write home about"?

Rehearsal Supper Honors Couple

Miss Lydia Stanford and her fiance, Leonard Stephens Fisher Jr., whose marriage will be an event of today, were honored last evening at the al fresco party given by Mrs. W. M. Harper and Mrs. H. McCoy at the home of the former on Oxford road.

This enjoyable office followed.

This enjoyable affair followed the rehearsal for the young couple's wedding, and climaxed the course of interesting parties that series of interesting parties that have been given in their honor. The guests included the members of the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests.

Kle Club Barbecue.

A barbecue will be sponsored by the Kle Club at Grant Park pavilion Saturday from 11:30 to 6 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the annual charity fund and the public is invited. Tickets may be secured from any member of the club or at the park. Mrs. C. E. McCrary, Main 7105, is general

Miss Jentzen's Recital. Miss Nell Jentzen presented a group of pupils from her class in

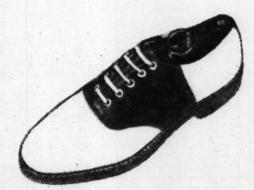




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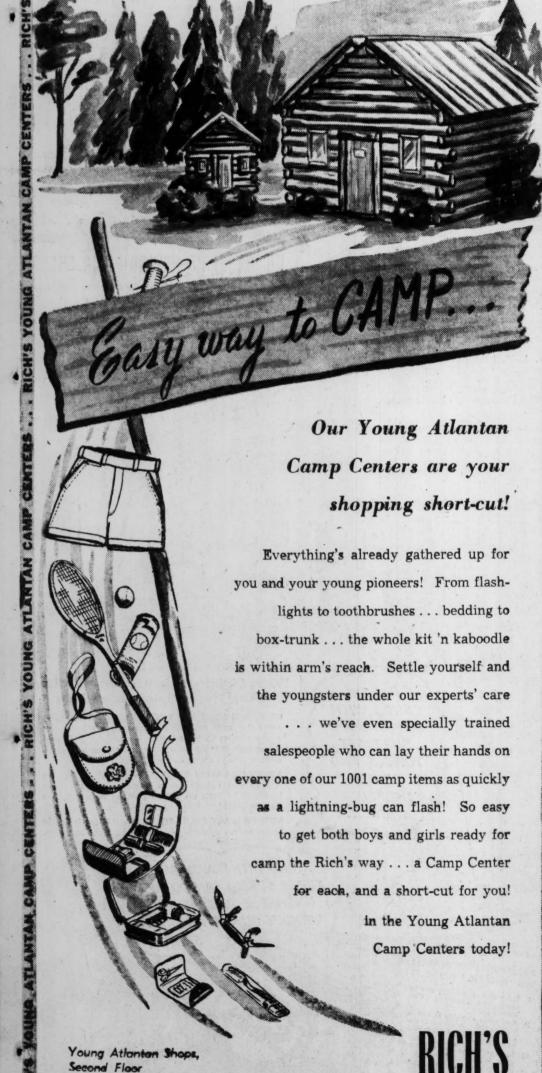


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Capital City Country Club Holds Formal Summer Opening

Past Presidents and Directors Are Feted by Baxter Maddox

Dining and dancing beneath a William Healey and Mr. and Mrs. star-studded sky to the melodious strains of a popular orchestra was enjoyed last evening by several celebrated their wedding anniverundred members of fashionable sary on this occasion, dined with ciety, who gathered for the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris. formal summer opening of the Capital City Country Club. This gala event inaugurated the informal summer season at this favorite rendezvous, the presence of a number of popular visitors having added luster to the occasion.

The flower-hadesked tables of the formal summer season at this favorite rendezvous, the presence of a number of popular visitors having added luster to the occasion.

The flower-hadesked tables of the formal summer opening of the Dr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Crawford were hosts to a party which included Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris.

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The flower-bedecked tables, placed at intervals on the beautiful terrace and veranda of the club, presented a colorful picture. Centering each table was a grace-mond Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Flemmond Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yancèy entertained as their guests Dr. and Dr. ful arrangement of lavender lark- ing Settle and Miss Marie Har-

The most important party of the evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox as a complientary gesture to the past presdents of the club, the directors and their wives. Mr. Maddox is president of the club, which is the oldest social club in the city.

Past presidents and their wives Include Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Gives Party Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. ind Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw Sr., and

The board of directors and their wives are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mac-Dougald, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pitt-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acklin, Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw Jr. and

one of the larger parties included Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horacek Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

A congenial group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. Pope Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Pope Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald.

Highes Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald.

Fial church school under the dist, presented a program of music prior to and during the ceremony. The altar was banked with a white Green will be awarded by competent judges.

A social hour will be enjoyed with a white Green with

ful arrangement of lavender larkspur and feverfew and gladioli
and delphinium, in shades of
peach and wine, placed in handsome containers of white Italian
pottery.

The most important party of the

Mrs. I. M. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs.
William Garrett Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew, Miss Vella Warren and John P. Stewart.

Dan B. Simon Jr., of Rockmart, entertained a group of visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey were hosts to a group of friends.

The A-4-W class of Bass Junior High school gave a party recently at the home of Gertrude Wolson on Noble drive. The party was given by the class members and Dom Wyant was a special guest. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Present were the teacher, Eugene Sanders; Gertrude Wolson, Charlotte Herman, Myrtice Wy-att, Dom Wyant, John Tuggle, Bill McGuire, Mary Ann Rice, Marjorie West, J. B. Arteaga, Agnes Gresham, Max Klenberg, Keith Yardley, Vivian Smith, Marilyn Morgan, Arnold Rich, Frances Seckinger, Suzanne Mc-Cawly, Martha Myers, Wallace Rhodes, Winifred Martin, Jean Sherill, Ludwig Rosenfell, Charles

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Charles Grace, of Wilmington, N.
C., and Leonard Lyons, of Wash
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawless, Mr.
And Mrs. J. Lawless, Mr.
And Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Mr. and
Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Boziques and others
formed a party.

Dining together were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hartford
with white urns of flowers. The communion rail was entwined with garlands of fern and
twined with garlands of fern and
twined with garlands of fern and
only attendant, and Fred F. Warnock, of Jacksonville, will be best
man for the groom-elect. Walter
Cathedral candelabra held lighted
white tapers. The family pews
were white columns topped
with white urns of flowers. The communion rail was entwined with garlands of fern and
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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON HAMILTON.

Miss Isabel Boykin Becomes Bride of Robert P. Hamilton

Ross, J. W. Adams, Myron Butler, society, as well as from other younger married contingent. cities, assembled yesterday after-White, Marie Burel and Edith noon at St. Mark Methodist Mrs. And Mrs. James A. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoefman, Tom Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell.

In another group were Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitt, Major and Mrs. In another group were Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Hitt, Major and Mrs. Lohn Day, and Mrs. Bayer and Mrs. Lohn Day, and Mrs.

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Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lavender, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Ben Lavender, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Ben Lavender, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Sen Lavender, were white columns topped with white urns of flowers. The communion rail was an twined with

places. Maid of Honor. Miss Julian Boykin was her sister's maid of honor and only atheres are small of honor and only atheres are supported by the Honor and State of the Honor Canada chartreuse marquisette, the bodice wide inserts of Chantilly lace. Hagan at her home in Morrow. She wore a matching halo hat terial. Her flowers were a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses, California daisies and lavendar sweet-

Henry Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., served as best man for his Tri Ditas Plans

The radiant bride, who was given in marriage by her father, presented a picture of exquisite beauty in her handsome gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess at 1 o'clock. The fitted bodice was made sells lace, posed over ivory illusion, was held to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her Annual Recital. cascade bouquet was formed of Mrs. C. D. Hancock presents her

white swainsona showered in a beaded effect.

Mrs. Boykin, mother of the bride, was attired in shell pink chiffon, self-trimmed, with a matching straw hat trimmed with flowers. Her shoulder bouquet flowers. Her shoulder bouquet or orchids. Mrs. Hamilton of orchids. Mrs. Hamilton the strain of orchids. Mrs. Hamilton of orchids. Mrs. Hamilton of orchids. Mrs. Hamilton the strain of orchids. Mrs. Hamilton orchids orch model of gold crepe worn with a matching turban trimmed with a veil. Her flowers were orchids.

Alfresco Reception. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boykin entertained the members of the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests at a reception on the terrace of the Piedmont

The receiving line stood before a background of palms and Australian tree ferns centered by a white column topped by an urn filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli. Artistic arrangements of white flowers adorned the buffet

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bride traveled in a tailored dress of coral crepe with a full-length coat of sand linen, the sleeves featuring deep shirring at the wrists. Her hat was an off-the-face Breton model of sand straw and her accessories were sand colored with coral trim. A corsage of orchids completed the ensemble. Upon their return the young couple will be prominent

Members of fashionable Atlanta | and welcomed additions to the

Among the out-of-town guests Hamilton, A. B. Hamilton, Mr. and church for the marriage of Miss Mrs. Ed Lynch, all of Pittsburgh, Isabel Abney Boykin, beautiful Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holditch, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Ann K. Grass and Martin

ceremony in the garden at the home of Mrs. Davis Whitman, sis-

nedy, Dr. O. L. VonCannon, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. A. Stephtheir marriage, include the dinens, James Branch, William Akers, ner party and shower given by Fred Hoyt and Dr. W. L. Funk- her business associates and Tau houser escorted the guests to their Beta sorority, entertained at a din- Mrs. John Lynch gives a steak ner party, honoring the brideelect

of party at their home on Allendale drive. Mrs. B. A. Rodgers and being made with a sweetheart Miss Rachel Conine were hostesses neckline and bishop sleeves. The at a seated luncheon and Miss sleeves and the full skirt featured Sara Nolan entertained for Miss Mrs. W. O. Miller gives a lunch-Following the rehearsal on June trimmed with flowers in self-ma- 6 Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitman

Luncheon Saturday.

Delta Delta will hold a luncheon Saturday at the Georgian Terrace

A musical program has been with a sweetheart neckline and long, tight sleeves that ended in points over the hands. The full, middle by Miss Carolyn Campbell.

The fitted bodice was made planned. Miss Georgiana Bannister, a graduate of North Fulton The Atlanta Shakespeare class will be entertained at a lunchnied by Miss Carolyn Campbell. graceful skirt fell into a long, sweeping train. Her veil of Brus-for reservation for reservation.

three exotic lavender orchids and piano pupils in recital this eve-white swainsona showered in a ning at 8:15 o'clock at 109 Fifth

Cociety

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hawkins Clarke and Lawrence Dickenson Benedict takes place at 5:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Cathedral of Christ the King, to be followed by an al fresco reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The marriage of Miss Cora Lee O'Shields and John Bradley Haynes, of Elberton and Rome, takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church, to be followed by a re-ception given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Thomas Nelson O'Shields.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Stanford and Leonard Stephens

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Boone and William Harrell Zimmerman, of Macon, takes place at 8 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church.

Elizabeth Mauldin and Paul David Mobley takes place at 7 o'clock at the Oakhurst Presby-

luncheon at her home on Brighton road for Miss Mary June Campbell, bride-elect.

luncheon at her home in Deca-tur for Misses Edna Hayes and Miss Mary Green, brides-elect.

Dr. M. L. Brittain and Mrs. Brittain will hold a reception for graduating Georgia Tech seniors in the Tech auditorium from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. E. White entertains at a buffet supper at her home in North Highland avenue for Miss Ann Kendrick and Oscar Calvin Puckett Jr., after their wedding

supper party at her home on Boulevard drive for her wedding

wedding rehearsal.

fry for Miss Dorothy Frank and

luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. L. H. Newton, of Charlotte, N. C.

eon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. Hen-Robinson, of Fort Benning, and Mrs. Henry Sanford.

Interfraternity council of Tech sponsors the sophomore teadance at the auditorium, and this evening the junior prom takes place.

The Atlanta Alliance of Delta Young People's Service League and the Builders' Bible class, of the Church of the Incarnation, sponsor a dance at the West

End Woman's Club. laine Keene at 1050 Ponce de

Mrs. Frank Merritt gives a bridge-luncheon at her home in Avondale Estates for Mrs. J. F. Herty, of Fort Knox, Ky.

The Tau Phi sorority dance takes place at the Capital City Club roof garden.

M. B. Bloodworth and Mrs. W. H. Owen entertain at tea at the home of the former,



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Mrs. Grove Plans Radio Program For Pen Women

this being the second in a series

of three programs featuring art,

of the Georgia composers.

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Miss Louise Sharp

Miss Louise Sharp, whose mar-riage to Hubert Morgan takes

place on June 7, was honored recently at a luncheon and lingerie shower given her by Miss Willie Mae Cathcart in the Cherokee room at Davison's. The lovely table decorations carried out a color schemator significant with the color schemator significant significan

color scheme of pink and white.

37.84 Club drive, for members of the Club Estates Garden

The kindergarten and primary departments of the church school of the Cathedral of St.

Philip will hold a picnic from 11 to 3 o'clock at Grill 10 at North

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity sport

dance takes place at Peachtree

Is Honor Guest.

for the Atlanta Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, announces a radio program at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon over station WATL. The program will also be heard over station WBML of Macon, and station WDAK of West Point. The program will consist of musical notes on Georgia composers,

The marriage of Miss Augusta Howard, of Lexington, and Ben Perry Jones, of Canton, takes place at high noon at the Presbyterian church in Lexington to be followed by a breakfast given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William King Howard, at

Fisher Jr., takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church to be followed by a din-ner given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Stanford, at the Biltmore hotel.

The marriage of Miss Pauline

Mrs. William Sutherland gives a

present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Elizabeth Cousins gives a

and Robert Ellis after their

her fiance, James Jones.

Mrs. J. W. Evans gives a lunch-eon at the Capital City Country Club for Miss Rosalie Briscoe, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Clifford Sheffield, of Memphis,

Miss Ann Sale gives a swimming party at the East Lake Country Club for her guest, Miss Billy Club for her guest, Miss Billy Williams, of Welch, W. Va., and Miss Mary Boyd, of Sheffield,

Fulton park.

1 / Jomen's Meetings

Mrs. Lon Grove, radio chairman Newly elected officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will be installed at the meeting at 11 o'clock in the Nurses' Home Crawford W. Long hospital.

> Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263 meets at 8 o'clock in Joseph Greenfield temple, Moreland avenue, N. E., at Little Five Points.

music and literature. Mrs. Grove has prepared the script, and Miss The Camelia Garden Club meets at Fernbank, with Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mrs. Olin Adcock, Mrs. Philip Etheridge and Mrs. Fred Helen Knox Spain will be interviewed on the history of Georgia composers. Irene Leftwich Harris will play selections by Hugh Hodgson, one of the best known The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Al-

dredge Club meets at Sterchi's tearoom at 2:30 o'clock. Today's program will be in keeping with the national slogan of American Pen Women, which The executive board of the Northside Library Association meets with Mrs. C. V. Logan,

Mack Tucker Gives 3381 Piedmont road. The executive board of Woman's Party Tomorrow Auxiliary No. 1, International Association of Fire Fighters, meets at 10 o'clock in Rich's Tomorrow will mark a memora-

ble occasion with some members of Atlanta's high school set, for The Wayside Gardeners meet June 7 is the date of the annual with Mrs. Harry Gunniere, 1072 Clifton road at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Guy Crowley co-hostess. "Eatonton Function" given by

Mack Tucker for members of his D. P. S. fraternity and other friends. Swimming, boating, danc-The DeKalb League of Women Voters meets at 3 o'clock at the Decatur courthouse.

ing and hiking will be among diversions provided for guests, and the all-day event takes place at Inman Park Students' Club meets Hillcrest, the country home of Mrs. T. G. Green, who is the grandmother of the host, and lives at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. P. Skeen as hostess at Lullwater Farms, home of Mrs. Walter T.

Candler. Piano Recital. Elizabeth Hopson will present

grandmother of the host, and lives in Eatonton, Ga.

Fraternity members are George Henderson, president; Shorty Roberts, vice president; Mack Tucker, secretary; Bill Daniel, treasurer; Bill Reid, chaplain, and Avary Dimmock, Billy Harris, Johnny Cutcliffe, Ted Margeson, Jimmy Black, Ashley Johnson, Bill Lurdeen, Enos Reilly, Billy Greene, Billy Gailmard, Charles Lindsey, Charles Muse, Edin Peabody, Garland Muse, Jack Smith, Wayne Wrigley, Emmett Wrigley, Tommy Murphy.

Invited are Misses Bowdre Budd, Jane Wrigley, Pat Carlisle, Margaret Ann Speas, Dolores Tiesner, Marie Boomershine, Mary Louise Bealer, Margaret Mundy, Marion Mundy, Laura Bell Jarvis, Frances Martin, Peggy Cox, Helen Roberts, Sara Cobb Johnson, Ann Lafitte, Jane Poole, Jane Bentley, Elizabeth George, Betty Lou McNeely, Sarah O'Keeffe, Mary Barker Whitlock, Janet Smith, Fran Ward, Jane Hawk and Louise de Jarnette, Margaret Shepherd, Betty Cogburn, Catherine Snyder, and Martha Henderson.

Luncheon Is Given For Brides-Elect

Misses Rebecca Wight and Mary Jane Campbell, two of the season's most feted brides-elect, shared honors yesterday at the beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. James Byrd and Mrs. Daniel M. Byrd at their home on Andrews

The table in the dining room was centered with an artistic arrangement of white larkspur and feverfew, carrying out the bridal motif. The other reception rooms were adorned with handsome arrangements of magnolias and other striking summer flowers. Mrs. Ward Wight, Mrs. Wil-

liam E. Campbell Jr., mothers of the honor guests; Mrs. Lucile Clarke, Mrs. Edward F. Daniel, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Carl Lewis assisted.

Invited for the affair were 30 friends of the two brides-elect. Another affair planned for Miss Wight is the soft drink party at which Mrs. W. C. Dutton and Miss Peggy Dutton will entertain on 17 at their Seventeenth

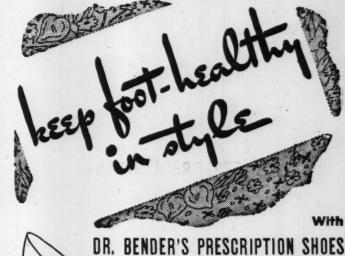
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Simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of water be-Elizabeth Hopson will present her pupils in a piano recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the dining hall of the Peachtree Christian church.

Appearing on the program will be James Landers, Iris Landers, Bernice Fishman. Sonny Evans. Margaret Mewaters, Caroline Green, Katherine Macris, Mary Elizabeth Thrash, Anne Mason, Roy Drukenmiller. Micky DuVall, Waverly Fant, Barbara Macris, Edward Wnite, Julia Thomas, Joyce Patton, Lamar Ivey, Martha Grogram and Jane Fant. fore breakfast. Cut out pastry and fatty



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Cloiseter at Sea Island Beach.

Miss Margy Ragan returned Wednesday from Columbus, Ohio, where she attended a house party given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Ohio State University.

Miss Ragan will leave today for St. Simons Island to visit her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Lawton, for several weeks.

Miss Helen George of Lithenia

Miss Peggy Dutton left yester-day for Ohio, where she will visit Miss Patsy Cleveland in Glendale, and Miss Joanna Riley in Cincin-

Dr. W. C. Dabney is in Raleigh, N. C., where he will attend the marriage of his son, W. C. Dabney Jr., to Miss Betty Wright,

Mrs. Herbert M. Carson is at Piedmont hospital, where she is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mrs. L. M. McCormack spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., with Mr. McCormack.

L. Shaw are at St. Joseph's In-firmary, following a recent acci-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Todd have returned from New York city, where they spent a week.

Mrs. Charles Manston leaves this week to spend a fortnight in Miami, Fla.

J. O. Ivey is ill at St.

Mrs. Mary Ansley Miller, of 525 Manor Ridge drive, is spending several days at the Shelburne in Atlantic City.

D. B. Searcy Jr. is ill at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Miss Evelyn Nixon is at Crawford W. Long hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Loraine Flynt has returned O'Farrell, on Elizabeth street. from St. Louis, where she com-pleted her junior year at Fontnne College

Miss Kay Flynt will arrive on Sunday from St. Louis to spend several weeks at her home before leaving for Camp Wabigoniss in Minnesota.

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Mrs. Irving Schweppe, of Houston, Texas, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger.

ELLA B. GUNN

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

ON ALL HATS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jagels and and Vancouver. They traveled Mr. and Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino down the western coast through will spend the weekend at the California, where they visited Mrs.

Miss Katherine Morrison arriv-

Miss Helen George, of Lithonia, is a patient at Crawford W. Long

Miss Dorothy Walker, of Chamblee, recently underwent an operation at Crawford W. Long nos-

Leaving this week for Camp Juliette Low, the regional Girl Scout
Training school at Cloudland, are

Loach, cousin of the bride-elect and Elizabeth Belser, of Decatur.

Lewis F. Gordon Jr. will be Mr. Ansley's best man, and grooms. which takes place tomorrow.

Captain and Mrs. John D. Humphies Jr. left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., after a visit to Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries.

Mrs. Robert W. Barnwell and al Cirl Scout staff, which has the Misses Frances Gowen, Martha Dale, Virginia Tuggle, of Atlanta; Miss Anne Howell, of Winder, and Miss Larry Goodrich, of Griffin. They will take a two-week camp counsellor's course which will be given by Miss Helen Gillard, member of the Region-tertain at a small recention for Mrs. Robert W. Barnwell and Miss St. John Barnwell have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and New York.

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Miss Gladys Welch and Mrs. K. Wilmington, Del., were recent vis-

Mrs. G. Q. Russell leaves June 6 to spend the summer in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jane DuBose leaves this week to spend some time in Ludowici, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carey, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting their sisters, Misses Ruth and Jenny

Mrs. J. Allen Teter, of Knox-ville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. S. G. Quisenberry at her home on

sister, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle have returned to their home in Springhill, after a vacation tour into Canada, including Lake Louise Dr. and Mrs. Reeves Wells, of Panama City, Fla., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pool. Dr. Wells attended

-THE HOUSE OF HATS-

Miss Jean Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnston, of Gainesville, is attending June week at the United States Mili-

Turner-Ansley Wedding Plans

Miss Jeanne Turner, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. K. Turner, of Emory University, and L. A. Elston, in Los Angeles, returning by way of Grand Canyon Bradford Ansley, of New York and formerly of Atlanta, will be married on June 12 at the Theological Chapel at Emory University at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. J. A. B. Fry, of Berkeley, Cal., who was Dr. Turner's roommate at Vanderbilt, will perform the ceremony. Marcus Bartlett, pianist, and Powers McLeon, soloist with the Emory Glee Club, will

render the music.

Miss Mildred Bee Turner, of Roanoke, Va., will be maid of honor for her sister, and brides-maids will be Misses Anne De-Loach, cousin of the bride-elect,

Lewis F. Gordon Jr. will be Mr.

home on Ridgewood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bostwick,

of Arlington, will be hosts at the rehearsal party at the home of the bride's parents on June 11. Mrs Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Foster, of Bostwick is a sister of the bride-

Mrs. Marvin Hubbell entertained at luncheon recently at the Henry Grady, and this evening Miss Harriett Muldin will honor Miss Turner and Miss Mary Stipe, another bride-to-be, at a supper party at her home on Emory drive.

Formal Party Tonight.

The junior division of the Grant Park Women's Club will entertain at a formal party this evening at at a formal party this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the club house.

Members and their dates will be: Sue Reese, president, and Bill Hendricks; Polly Chipman, vice president, and Buster Foster; Pattie Chipman, secretary, and Jack Dorris; Charlotte Wilson, treasurer, and Charles Overton; Mildred Harris and Boyd McGraw, Evelyn Hyden and James Tyson, Joy Lawless and Harley McDaris, Virginia Berry and Jack Hughes, Dena Camp and Louis Bowen, Myrle Brock and Charles Tatum, Anne Estes, Catherine Buchanan and Myra Neil Rambo.

Officers are: Master councilor, Bill Blackstone; senior councilor, Bill Blackstone; senior councilor, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 31, whom they have named Evelyn Elizabeth. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Sadie Lou Whitaker.

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The popular visit of the Wiss. J. F.

his class reunion at the Southern Dental College here. They will leave thise weekend for Lake Tox-oway and other North Carolina

Mrs. E. H. Thompson, of Van Nuys, Cal., has returned to Thomasville, after spending a few days

tary Academy at West Point, N. Y., after which she will go to New Rochelle, N. Y., to visit Mrs. J. J. For Miss O'Shields

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser and children, John Charles Reiser and affairs given in honor of Miss Rosalind Rich Reiser, have moved Cora Lee O'Shields and Bradley into their new home at 1626 Research the series of social affairs given in honor of Miss announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on Mrs. Charles M. Reagin announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Anne, on June 4, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Merrell is the former Mrs. Louise



Mrs. O. W. Miller, at left, is pictured with her attractive guest, Mrs. Henry Robinson, of Fort Benning, a popular former Atlantan. During her stay in the city Mrs. Robinson is being widely feted by her host of friends.

Mrs. Warren is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Vol-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald

Vera Mae Clack.

Order of DeMolay Will Give Dance

The Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, entertains at its annual formal this evening in the

Bill Blackstone; senior councilor, Lawrence Layton; junior councilor, Charles Cruze; senior deacon, Charles Broome; junior steward, Jack Turner; sentinel, Elwood McLaughlin; standard bearer, Tom Withorn: chaplain, John Miller: lawrence E. Khox announce the birth of a son on June 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Thomas Ervin. Mrs. Knox is the former Miss Annie Catherine Langather to be followed by an other service of the council of the coun resorts on a two weeks' vacation. Withorn; chaplain, John Miller; ley. Stanley Roberts, Cox, Bob Spaugh and Billy bird,

and orator, Lanier Randall.

August for another visit before returning to California.

Mrs. Ernest Morrison and Miss Jacquline Morrison, of Miami Jane, Anne Synne, Andre Louise Johns Mrs. Jack Osborne, and will be among visitors attending the marriage of Miss Nelle Osborne and William Albert Morse on June 14.

Miss Jean Johnston, daughter of Miss Jean Johnston, daughter of Chapeross for the dance will be Mrs. Shore Randall.

Invited are Misses Margie Roberts, Margie Roberts, Millie Warren. Eva Spence, Addie Murs. Millie Warren. Eva Spence, Addie Murs. June 1, who has been given on June 1, who has been given on June 1, who has been given on June 1, who has been given to assemble at 11 o'clock at the son is the former Miss Margaret Mozelle Grosse and Anne Synne, Lillian the name Phyllis Adel. Mrs. William Albert Morse on June 18.

Mrs. Ernest Morrison and Miss Jacquline Morrison, of Miami Jane, Shugart, Mary Virginia Wolfe, Mozelle Grosse and Anne Synne, Lillian Luraine Smith.

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Mrs. Robert E. French announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 1, who has been given to assemble at 11 o'clock at the home of the hostess for badminton, a barbecue luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. French announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford Long hospital on Mrs. Herty will be a special guest is the mother-daughter tea to assemble at 11 o'clock at the home of the hostess and nonor guest.

Mrs. Cooper will again honor the at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 1, who has been given in the ration of Name Phyllis Adel. Mrs. William Aller and Name Phyllis Adel. Mrs. Will

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cartledge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kehoe and the DeMolay advisor, Jimmie

And Mr. Haynes.

Ferry road.

The bold late of the control of the co son and her daughter, Mrs. A. J.

Sows Jr., of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warde R. Frazier

The affair took place at the announce the birth of a son on Bows Jr., of Evanston, Ill. home of Mrs. Johnson in Peach-tree Hills and preceded the wed-pital, whom they have named ding rehearsal at the Gordon Street Baptist church. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Miss Betty Johnson and

Roy A. Johnson. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace and cut- at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Frederick work cloth and was centered with an artistic arrangement of sum-mer flowers in white and pastel shades, flanked on either side by Slate. silver candelabra holding white

Present were Miss Cora Lee O'Shields, Mr. Haynes, Mrs. T. N. O'Shields, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ruse, Mr. and Mrs. John Read, Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Power, Misses Lucille O'Shields, Christine Pope, Marietta Furst, Mrs. Courtney V. Culbert and Howard Power and Wallace Steinechin. Lewis Adams, of Fort Moultrie, S. C., announce the birth of a son,

Plantation Music To Be Presented.

An evening of plantation music vill be sponsored by members of St. Caedmon's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip Saturday at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greene, 2610 hospital, who has been given the N. Woodward way.

Mrs. John C. Blalock, president is the former Miss Clara Vandiver,

of the chapter, will be assisted by of this city. Mesdames R. L. Greene. Brevard S. Williams, W. B. Johns, A. A. Simonton, R. L. Patrick, Rembert Sims, H. Carl Wolf, J. Roy Gentry, son, Franklin Chapman Jr., on C. M. H. Pearson, R. L. McCoy, W. May 31 at Emory hospital. Mrs. A. Swain, C. G. Tyndale, F. O. Hill is the former Miss Pebble Brooks and Miss Elizabeth de Combs.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. L. Greene, Chero- Milner announce the birth of a

LLIAMSON

FURNACES CLEANED

Mrs. J. F. Herty Will Be Honored

A number of interesting social affairs are being given in compliment to Mrs. J. F. Herty, who recently arrived from Fort Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Wilson Ky., to visit her son and daughter, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on several weeks prior to going to

former Miss Sadie Lou The popular visitor will be honored today at the bridge-luncheon to be given by Mrs. Frank Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Knox ritt at her home in Avondale Es-

alfresco tea at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arone Wilson announce the birth of a daughthe hostess and honor guest.

Mrs. Cooper will again honor

R., at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott on Habersham road.

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Wilner is the former Miss Jenna Sue McNeely, of Toccoa is the former Miss Jenna Sue McNeely, of Toccoa

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Merrell an-Merrell is the former Mrs. Louise paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Merrell, of Bremen,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Brooks announce the birth of a Brooks is the former Miss Anna Catherine Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Eastham Louis Jr. Mrs. Volberg is the former Miss Lillian Dorothea Joseph's Infirmed Alaughter, Joseph's Infirm Joseph's Infirmary

Miss Bell and Ensign Norton To Wed Tomorrow in Mobile

which takes place Saturday afternoon, in Mobile.

young couple will hold in Norton
returns to duty with headquarters

The bride-elect is the only in New York, where he and his daughter of her parents and is a young woman of charm and attractiveness. She has a wide circle of friends in Marietta where she graduated from the Marietta High school.

Mr. Norton is the younger son of his parents and has a brother, Harry Norton, of Buffalo, N. Y. He graduated from Marietta High

For Miss Bishop.

Mrs. W. H. Kitchens was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently honoring her granddaughter, Miss Joyce Bishop. The party was held at the hostess' home and 36 guests were invited.

A marriage enlisting the interest school, attended Emory Univerof friends throughout the south sity, and graduated from Annapis that of Miss Dallas Bell, daugholis Naval Academy. Since grad-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. uation he has been assigned to Bell, of Mobile, Ala., formerly of duty on the Wichita. Marietta, Ga., to Ensign Marvin
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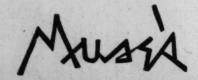
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Five-Run Rally in 8th Gives Crackers 8-6 Win Over Smokies



'Splendid Career' KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 5. Between excursions into the rough and brave sallies from sandtraps at the fashionable Belle Meade course, Coach Red Sanders, of Vanderbilt, asked about football prospects in the Atlanta area for

Red was particularly interested in the draft status of Johnny Bosch, midget Tech back who has caused many a headache for rival coaches.

"I think, in Bosch's case, at least, the Army would be a splendid career; I heartily recommend it," Coach Sanders

Vanderbilt hasn't been threatened with the loss of any players as yet and figures to be on the rise if too many men aren't called to the colors.

Red firmly believes Vanderbilt has an all-American in Jenkins, who blocks and backs up the line; but, of course, he doesn't expect a player whose duties are to clear the path for a fellow ball-carrier and block the path of the enemy to receive such recognition.

"We are satisfied in knowing that he is probably the best line backer Vanderbilt has ever had," Sanders pointed out.

Sanders also made it clear that J. P. Moore, the highly publicized sophomore, is not the ball of fire he is heralded. Red expects one or two other Vandy backs to be better, but is looking for great things in Moore's punting.

Football was dropped and we kept on hacking our way around Pro George Livingstone's fine layout. Paul (Bear) Bryant, another 90 shooter from Vanderbilt, joined us later on. Bryant was the other Alabama end when Don Hutson played, and he was a star in his own right.

A Tough Spot It seems odd to come to Knoxville and not find Major Bob Neyland here. He has always been quite a baseball fan and during the times he wasnt' in Florida fishing, he'd be at the games. We'd go out to his home afterward and talk ath-

Major Neyland always resented insinuations about his Florida fishing. Writers intimated he was fishing for athletes instead of fish. He actually liked to fish. He was one of those fellows who insisted on fishing, and he didn't fail to get some athletes, too.

The Major's gone back into the Army as a highly specialized engineer and Vol followers are wondering what is in store for next fall. The Major seemed to have a genius for steering Vol teams through unbeaten seasons, but this did not extend to Bowl games. He lost two out of three of these extra-season extravaganzas.

Vol fans are wondering if the material inherited by Coach John Barnhill, who moves up from line coach to the head man's job, is as good as it has been in recent years. After all, the stars of three bowl games have graduated.

Barnhill is held in high esteem by the followers. He has done a fine job as line coach over the years, but he is now in a real spot such as Major Britton was when Major Neyland accepted a Panama assignment from the Army

Chances are the material is a lot better now than it was then. Barnhill's trouble is in following Neyland after three unbeaten seasons. If the Vols lose a game he'll prob-



Burge Pounds TIME OUT 2 Home Runs; Bates, Ryan 1

Buddy, Lester on Rampage; Nowak Hurls Brilliantly.

By JACK TROY,

Constitution Sports Editor.
SMITHSON STADIUM, KNOX-VILLE, Tenn., June 5.—Staging a spectacular game-winning rally in the eighth, the league-leading Crackers took the opening game of the Smoky series, 8 to 6, this aft-

The Crackers were behind, 6 to going into the eighth when a big rally produced five runs and a victory. Among the telling wallops was. Buddy Bates' home run with two on and a home run by Connie Ryan with one on. Elmer Rummans, who had been going along with a large lead, was the

Rene Cortes collapsed in the first Inning and the Smokies took a five-run lead. They scored another run off Ed Nowak in the second, but from then until he retired for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, Nowak held the Smokies scoreless.

It was a brilliant exhibition of relief pitching and Nowak deserved the victory which the Cracker rally gave him. Emile Lochbaum pitched the last two innings and kept the scoreless string intact.

Leaders in Atlanta's 14-hit attack were Bates, with two singles, a double and home run in five times up, and Lester Burge with two home runs and a single in five trips. Burge's homers were his 16th and 17th of the season. He is now only two behind Nash-

RYAN HOMERS. Ryan's homer was his only hit of the day and gave the Crackers added insurance. Even a two-run lead doesn't amount to much in this park. Eighty-three homers

ave been hit to date.
Ailing Emil Mailho, directing the team in the enforced absence of Manager Paul Richards, got into the game in the role of pinchhitter, drew a walk and kept the eighth-inning rally going.

Today's victory was Atlanta's
11th in 12 starts against the Knox-

Continued on Page 22.

The Box Score ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. 3ates, cf. 5 2 4 2 0 Thomassie, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 5 1 1 2 4

Thomassie, rf.

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Glock, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gerlach, If.	5	1	2	0	0	1
Crompton, c.	4	1	. 2	6	0	0
Bergman, ss.	5	0	0	4	5	0
Cortes, p.	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Nowak, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
xMailho	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lochbaum, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Epps, If	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hooks, 1b	4	1	1.	6	0	0
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Kroner, 2b	5	1.	1	7	3	1
Stewart, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
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Baseball Summary Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

ATLANTA at Knoxville.

Birmingham at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

New Orleans at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn (night).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Thursday Results.

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Today's Pitchers

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

Standings

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.
ATLANTA 4; Nashville 5 (called end
8th to allow Atlanta to catch train).
Chattanooga 3; Knoxville 1.
Memphis 12; Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 7; Little Rock 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Thursday's Results. (All games ppd., rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Boston, 14; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 4; New York, 4 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Thursday Results.
Toronto at Jersey City (ppd., rain),
Rochester at Newark (ppd., rain),
Buffalo 0; Syracuse 2
Montreal-Baltimore (ppd., rain),

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Thursday Results.
Gadsden 6; Anniston 15.
Montgomery 8; Selma 3.
Jackson 3; Meridian 13.
Mobile 7; Pensacola 6.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Thursday Results.
Helena 6; Vicksburg 3.
Monroe 4; Texarkana 3.
El Dorado 2; Hot Springs 5.
Clarksdale 8; Greenville 3,

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results
Dallas 7; Beaumont 1. Tulsa 4; San Antonio 2. Fort Worth 2; Shreveport 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Thursday Results.
Milwaukee 4; Toledo 3.
Kansas City 1; Columbus 7.
Minneapolis 2-6; Indianapolis 1-3.
St. Paul 3; Louisville 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Thursday Results,
Winston-Salem 3; Charlotte 6,
Asheville 7; Greensboro 4.
Norfolk 1; Durham 6.
Richmond-Portsmouth, pj

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Thursday Results.
Sanford 12: Gainesville 13.
Orlando 0: St. Augustine 2.
Ocala 2: DeLand 1.
Daytona Beach 5: Leesburg 10.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Thursday Results, Andalusia 8: Tallahassee 7. Troy 20; Brewton 14. FLORIDA EAST COAST.

Miami Beach 8; Cocoa 2.
Miami 1; Fort Lauderdale 8.

Ga.-Fla. League

Thursday's Results.

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Cracker Batting

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Cortes, p. 28 3 3 0 0 .077
Poindexter, p. 26 2 2 0 0 .077
Chipman, p. 15 1 0 0 .000
Team batting, at bat, 1,869; hits, 555; pct., .297.
Leader a Year Ago Today—Mailho, .418. PITCHERS' RECORD

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press.

BATTING.

(Three Leaders in Each League.)
Player, Club—
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32 119 26 43
46 182 32 63
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HOME RUNS.

Receipts From All-Star Game

Navy Recreation Program Also To Benefit From Detroit Tilt.

DETROIT, June 5.—(P)—Net receipts of baseball's all-star game here July 8, expected to draw a capacity crowd of 57,000 to Briggs stadium, will be turned over to the financing of recreation for the

Army and Navy.
Commissioner K. M. Landis and President William Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National leagues, respectively, made this decision today while meeting with Owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Detroit Tigers, to make plans for the game.

In previous years the all-star net receipts have gone to the American Association of Baseball players, benefit organization which aids needy former ball players.

There was no official estimate on what the net receipts of the forthcoming game would be. Admissions range from 50 cents to \$1.65. The money will be placed in the hands of the United Service Organization for National Defense, Inc., group which is raising funds for Army and Navy recreation ac-

Hearn, Oliver, Jacket Stars Join Buford

BUFORD, Ga., June 5.—Bu-ford's Shoemakers will open a two-game series with the Callaway Cubs in LaGrange, Ga., Friday afternoon. The clubs will meet again Saturday afternoon there. Sunday afternoon the Bu-Savannah 101 110 000—4 8 0 Columbia 000 300 101—5 13 1 Stein and Smith; Pettit, Peeler and Rice. ford nine will play in Thomaston, Ga., clashing with Silvertown Columbus 000 200 000 5—7 8 1 Charleston 001 001 000 2—4 8 1 Smith and Wilbur; Van Slate and Wil-

The Shoemakers have added three college stars to their roster, Charles Stevenson, pitcher, from Texas A. & M.; Pluto Oliver, a righthander from Georgia Tech; and Jim Hearn, an infielder from the same school, have joined the Buford defeated the Dixisteel

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago—Dobson (2-1) vs.
Riphiladelphia at Cleveland—Babich (1-0)
vs. Feller (11-2).
Washington at Detroit—Chase (1-6) vs.
Giebell (0-0). nine in Atlanta yesterday after-noon, 8-1, behind the effective hurling of Sugar Cain. John Hy-der hit two triples, a double and a single to pace the attack.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Brooklyn (Night)—Passeau
(3-5) vs. Higbe (5-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (Night)—
Vander Meer (4-4) vs. Blanton (4-1).
St, Louis at Boston—Warneke (5-1) vs.

Salvo (1-6).
Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Butcher
(4-4) and Sewell (3-5) vs. Melton (4-3).
and Hubbell (2-3) or Schumacher (4-3).

By Chet Smith Army To Get Army Exam Ordered for Burge Slugger's Loss Would Cripple Crackers

Local draft board No. 9 yesterday received a request from a board in Asheboro, N. C., to have Lester Burge, slugging first baseman of the Crackers, examined for possible induction into the Army under the selective service act.

The Atlanta club doesn't return home until June 13 and officials of the Atlanta board said they would await his return before

Burge is unmarried and if he should go into the Army it ould be a serious blow to the league-leading Crackers chances of taking the Southern League pennant.

He is leading the club in runs-bated in, home runs and is hit-ting well over .300. In addition, he is becoming one of the best fielding first basemen in the league.

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Denny Shute Takes Lead in National Open With Brilliant 69

Victor Ghezzi And Harrison Stroke Behind

Little Finishes With 71: Gene Dahlbender Has Score of 79.

> By AL SHARP, Constitution Golf Writer,

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 5. Denny Shute, 36-year-old Chicago when he ran into a couple of buzveteran, took a one-stroke lead zards—a buzzard is two over par over the field in the first round of the National Golf tournament today with a one-under-par 69. His scores of 36-33, against a card of 35-35, gave a small margin over E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the hog-calling man from Arkansas, and Vic Ghezzi, lengthy New Jersey

Harrison and Ghezzi equaled Kaiser. the card on both sides with pairs of 35s. Back of the leaders at 71 were Lawson Little, defending champion, who recorded 33-38; Harold McSpaden, Gene Kunes, Dick Metz and Jack Ryan, Louis-ville player, who had the same scores Little did for each nine.

Very much in the running with 72s were Bunny Torpey, Johnny Morris, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Bill Kaiser, Amateur Harry Todd, T. Kroll and Henry Ransom, of Fort The local pro had the

IRON OFF TEES.

this tough layout. At least, he Louisiana State University pro, 84. proved it on the front nine.

In the 73 slot were Sam Parks, British open champion and held former champion; Byron Nelson, the PGA title for two years in a winner two years ago; Lloyd row, winning in 1936 and 1937. Mangrum, Willie Klein, Chick He was tied in 1939 for the open Harbert, Craig Wood, Tom O'Contitle, losing when Nelson came nor, Horton Smith, Paul Runyan through.

Hogan, a co-favorite with Nelson ing bogeys at the third and fifth night, and Ed Dudley, Augusta with a 6-foot putt. On the back pro. Dudley was doing a fine job side, where he was two under with



Jacket Alumni To Meet Tonight

Former Georgia Tech athletes and alumni in general will gather for the regular business meeting of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association and a showing of the out-of-town Tech-Georgia and Notre Dame foot-ball pictures of last fall, at the Tech Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8

All Georgia Tech alumni, their families, dates and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

of getting around the course in par on the 15th and 16th holes.

Jack Munger, former Southern Amateur champ, came up with a 41 and 33 to get in that bracket. Others at that figure were J. J. Jacobs, Leonard Dodson, Gene Sarazen, Jim Turnesa, J. Zar-hardt, Johnny Parker, North Carolina dark horse, and Herman

DAHLBENDER HAS 79.

Gene Dahlbender Jr., 17-year-old Atlantan, had a 79 to be tied with Ralph Guldahl, who won the open twice in two starts a few years ago. "That's a good score years ago. "That's a good score for a kid," said Tommy Armour, who had a 77 and should have had a 94, according to his own analysis.

Other scores in which you will be interested included: Henry Picard, 43-34-77; Johnspectators as well as the reporters ny Revolta, 80; Jimmy Demaret, in an uproar after his first nine 75; Sam Snead, 76; Harold Van holes. He played them in 31, Sickle, of Savannah, 83; Otey which is four under par, and Crisman, of Selma, Ala., 76; equals the open record for one Jimmy Thompson, 38-43—81; Dick Ransom came back in 41 of Dahlbender at 76; Billy Burke, strokes, however, to close at 72. ex-open champ, 76; Tony Manero, He was using an iron off many 1936 open winner, 83; Abe Espitees, proving how straight shots in nosa, 33-43-76; Marvin (Bud) the fairway count so heavily on Ward, 76, and Henry Castillo,

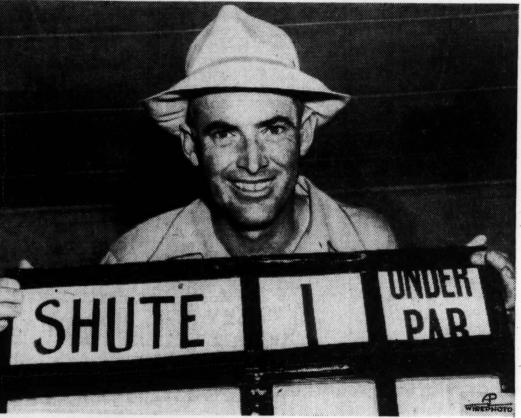
and Billy Bob Coffey, an amateur.

The list of 74's included Ben over par for the first nine, catchhen the odds were posted last and getting a birdie at the fourth,

dropped from 12 and 30 feet and the ones on the back from 10 and six feet. The bogeys, following the usual rule, were the results of mixed greens except on the first holes. There he started by driv-

three birdies on the last three holes to grab his par score.

morrow and then the fellows will start shooting through the maze of blue chips, which make grand hazards even if pressure is intan-



DENNY A HAPPY MAN-Denny Shute, of Chicago, was a smiling man behind that scoreboard showing he had a 69, first subpar round in the 1941 National Open golf tournament. He was a stroke ahead of Dutch Harrison and Vic Ghezzi, in second place.

NATIONAL OPEN SCORES

xIverson Martin, Ft. Worth

sides. His birdies on the front dropped from 12 and 30 feet and the ones on the back from 10 and the back from 10 and the ones on the back from 10 and the back from

Two Bad Holes Grant Advances To Semi-Finals By Dahlbender

Par on 9 and 14 for

79 in U. S. Open.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 5 .-

the ninth and 14th, taking a 2-

over-par 6 at the ninth and a 3-

In a way, the 6 at the ninth was

not deserved, but the 7 was of his

National Open tournament.

over-par 7 at the other one.

the pond.

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—(P)-Top-seeded players advanced with Raise Score Top-seeded players advanced with little difficulty today in the annual Heart of America tennis tourna-

Gene Loses 5 Strokes to Frankie Parker, Altadena, Cal., defending champion and seeded No. 2, gained the semi-final round with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 victory over COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB, Gene Mako, Los Angeles, No. 6, while Bobby Riggs, Chicago, seed-Two bad holes sent Gene Dahl-bender's score to 40-39—79 today ed No. 1, entered the quarteras he started firing in his first finals by defeating Frank Thompson, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-1. He lost five strokes to par on

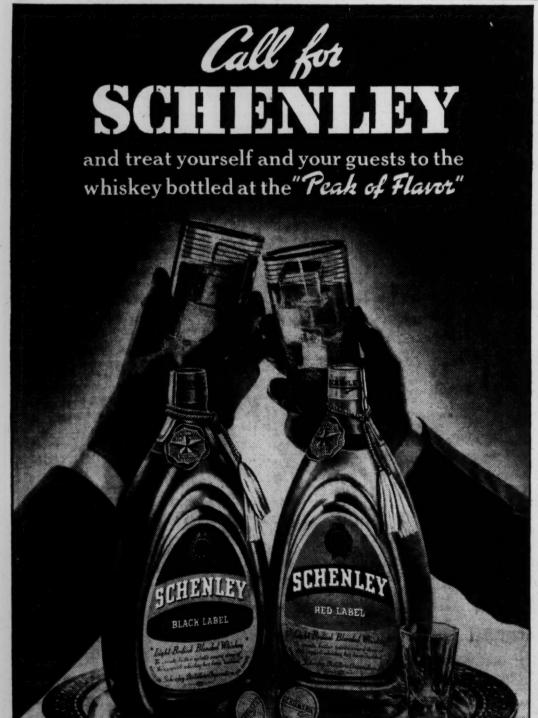
Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, seventh seeded, also advanced to the semi-final round. He elimiMONCRIEF Special Furnace CLEANING OFFER

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Mickey Harris Limits Cleveland to 6 Hits as Red Sox Win, 14-1

Dixie Net Stars Open Play In Qualifying for National Yankees, 5 to 4,

district qualifying for the National Intercollegiate champion-ships which will be played in Philadelphia starting June 23.

Such well known players as Don-Buffington, George Pero, Dick McGee and Bill McGehee will Compete.

A's Wallop Chisox, 9-3; About 16 entries are expected om southern schools to open ay at 2 o'clock today on the Georgia Tech courts, according to Professor E. E. Bortell, Jacket net coach in charge of the qualifying.

Four men will be qualified in will be eligible for the national

Joe Davis, Vanderbilt's South-astern Conference champion, has n the rankings by Billy Gillespie, of Miami U.; Dan Carver, Southrn Conference champ from North colina, and Harris Everett, also f North Carolina.

The qualifying will be played ed and will be the final two

Play will continue through Sat-



Dixie's ace college tennis stars urday with the finals slated Sun-will start play today in the third day afternoon.

Louise Suggs,

'Babe' Didrickson Zaharias Also To Start Play on Monday.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—(P)—
Nearly a score of top-flight players already have registered for the Western Women's Open for n the form of singles and doubles ournaments. The last four men championship match starting Monday over rolling hills of the swank Cincinnati Country Club course.

Cincinnati Country Club course.

The 5,887-yard course, rated one of the midwest's trickiest, is in prime condition as the result of recent rains. Women's par is 73.

Standouts entered include:

Mildred "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias, California champion; Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, national amateur titlist; Patty Berg, of St. Paul, former national amateur champ; Helen Dutweiller, of St. Louis; Helen Hicks Harb, of Blue Hills, Mo., former amateur and pro titleholder; Mrs. O p al Hill, also of Blue Hills; L o u i se Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga.; Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga., runner-up in 1939 amateur play; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.

Totals 42 16 27 11 Totals 33 6 27 13 22—Batted for Dungles in ninth.

Zz—Batted for Dungles in ninth.

Sugman 103 033 040—14 200 000 000 010—1 Runs. DiMaggio 4. Finney 2. Williams 4. Cronin, Foxx. Tabor. Harris, Bell; errors. Keltner. Trosky. Finney: runs batted in. Williams 3, Cronin 3, Foxx 3, Tabor 2, DiMaggio. L. Newsome, Pytlak; two-base hits. Weatherly, Boudreau. Finney. Tabor. Foxx; three-base hit. Cronin; home runs. DiMaggio, Williams; double plays. Boston 9. Cleveland 10: bases on balls. off Harris 5, Milnar 3, Dorsett 4, Jungles 1; struck out. by Harris 4. Milnar 1, Dorsett 2, Jungles 1; hits, off Milnar 5 in 2 1-3 innings. Heving 4 in 2 2-3, Dorsett 7 in 3, Jungles 0 in 1; wild pytlak; losing pitcher. Milnar. Umpires. Ormsby. Rommell and Hubbard. Time of game, 2:24. Attendance (estimated), 3,000. Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.

HERTZ WINNER.

team yesterday, 5 to 2.

Speedway

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Crosby and Kerr; Beck and Brown.

Tigers Defeat

D. DiMaggio, Williams Homer for Boston.

CLEVELAND, June 5.—(AP)— Mickey Harris limited Cleveland Dot Kirby in Mickey Harris limited Cleveland to six hits today while his Boston teammates hammered four Indian teammates hammered four Indian pitchers for 16 hits and a 14-to-1 Western Open victory. The lone Cleveland run was scored while Louis Finney juggled the ball in right field. Dominic DiMaggio and Ted Wil-

DETROIT, June 5.—(A)—Bruce Campbell's single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning brought The Speedway Service baseball the Detroit Tigers a 5-to-4 victory Unseeded Bob Henry, of Tampa team lost to the Hertz U-Drive-It over the New York Yankees today, Fla., defeated Carl Maddox, of Atwith Buck Newsom receiving the lanta, seeded No. 2, in the major

credit in a relief role.

YANKS, 4; TIGERS, 5.

N. Y. ab.h.po.a. DET.

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runs in the second inning off Ed-Buddy Bates snap out of a batting Stewart popped to Bergmann. die Smith today and then went slump. Bates fanned his first time SMASHING RALLY. on to beat the Chicago White Sox, up and was unstoppable there-9 to 3, behind the seven-hit pitch- after. ing of Jack Knott. Smith was Bob Chipman will go to the taken out after the second and mound in the second game of the Jack Halett finished for the Sox. series The A's made nine hits.

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man, Hayes, Brancato 2, Moses Myright; two-base hits, S. Chapman, Hayes, Wright; three-base hit, Moses; double play, McCoy to Brancato to Davis, Knott to McCoy to Brancato to Davis, McCoy to Davis, Lodigiani to Kolloway to Kuhel, Brancato to McCoy to Davis; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4; bases on balls off Knott 1, Smith 4, Hallett 3; struck out, by Knott 1, Smith 1, Hallett 1; hits, off Smith 3 in 2 innings, Hallett 6 in 7; wild pitches, Knott, Hallett 2; losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires, Quinn, Grieve, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game, 1:50. Attendance (actual) 2,436.

ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- (AP)-Playing their first game under New Manager Luke Sewell, the Browns defeated Washington, 4 to 2, today for a sweep of the three-game series, their longest winning streak

1e season.

SENATORS 2; BROWNS 4

H. ab.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS at
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Atlantan Awarded Letter at Oberlin

OBERLIN, Ohio, June 5 .- Frank W. Clelland Jr., sophomore, of 36 Gammon avenue, Atlanta, Ga., was awarded his first letter in varsity baseball here at the annual

spring sports banquet.
Clefland played third base and Oberlin College team.



CHAMPIONSHIP LINE-UP-Boys' High held a stranglehold on prep championships during the past school year and last night the Purples were feted at a dinner in the school cafeteria by the Athletic Alumni Association of the school. Representatives of the championship teams,

CLINTON, S. C., June 5 .- (AP)-

tennis championship here today,

In another third-round match, Frank Willett, of Anniston, Ala.,

ne losing streak and

Friday afternoon.

CORTES BLOWS.

holding trophies, left to right: Richard Ullman, bowling; Leerie Jenkins, baseball; Bill Norman, track; Charlie Owen, swimming; Johnny Doyle, basketball; Bob Rayle, tennis, and Fillmore Thach, golf.

Maddox Bows Boys' High Teams Won To Bob Henry 8 Titles in 1940-1941 In Big Upset

Members of Spring Sports Team Feted by Alumni Association at 'Victory Year' Dinner.

By JOHN MARTIN.

It's a good thing that school is out. Boys' High's athletic teams have run out of something to win, and summer would be awfully upset in the Southern Junior Boys' drab without a championship to take.

defeated Stan Smith, of Atlanta, defeated Stan Smith, of Atlanta, wild pitch. Burge led off the second inning with his 16th home run of the entries drew lowed with a single but was left high Athletic Alumni Association.

byes. Bensinger, of Takoma Park, Md., and John Willis, of Memphis, Gerlach misjudged Lukon's fly and it fell for a double in the defeated Nelson and Goree, of

Hooks, Kroner struck out and most The Crackers put on a smash-

ing rally in the eighth, scoring pionships in 1940-41. five runs and taking the lead. cluded football and ba Principal wallop was Bates' homer He'll likely be opposed by Paynick.

A flower festival parade cut with a single. Crompton doubled. down on attendance today, and a crowd of less than 1,000 fans turned out.

Bergmann flied to left and Gerple diamond star, and Billy Masturned out.

Mailho batted for Nowak and sengale, former football luminary, Cortes went to pieces in the first inning and the Smokies bases. Ryan came up and hit a scored five runs. After Pike struck out, Lukon and Epps sin- Burge singled and Rummans was a lot of fun—this final get-together of what Coach Shorty Doyal described as the "grandest" of the center field fence, struck out, Lukon and Epps sin- Burge singled and Rummans was Hooks and Jackson walked, relieved by Burgess. Glock bunch of gentlemen ever to repthe latter forcing in Lukon. Kro- popped to Kroner.

The Purples won everything but ner singled, scoring Epps and Hooks. Nowak relieved and Steware drilled a single to left, Jackson scoring. Kroner scored on a during the past year and last night

> All except the football and basketball squads.

CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—The win today also ended a without a score. Jackson forced All the coaches were there and sports teams. When the returns were added they learned that Boys' High had won eight chamcluded football and basketball, in addition to the after-Christmas inside the park with two mates sports. Participants in these sports on base. Gerlach started the rally were awarded letters at the dinner.

walked. Bates hit a line drive to represented the alumni association

To Kitty League

Kluk Is Farmed

Paul Kluk, former University of Georgia football and baseball star who signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox this season, has been farmed out to Owens-boro in the Class D Kitty

League. Kluk, a catcher, has appeared in 10 games and is hitting .324. He has 12 hits in 27 times at bat, including four doubles and 2 triple. He has batted in five

runs and scored 11 himself. Kluk was counted on to be the first string Georgia blocking back this fall but signed a professional contract, making him ineligible for further college Sports. —J. B.

Joy McCann Wins Bama Golf Crown

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 5 .-(P)—Joy McCann, 20-year-old Alabama women's champion, won the 1941 Beauvoir Country Club Invitational golf tournament today, defeating Mrs. Sam Friedman, of Tuscaloosa, 2 up.

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., June 5.—Much-

tically every section of Whitfield

county during the past five days,

bringing relief to crops and re-

Crops in all sections of the

ounty have been hard hit by the

munities have been hauling water

for live stock, wells having gone

Funeral Notices

GUINN—Funeral services for Mrs.
Ruby M. Guinn will be held
Friday, June 6, 1941, at 11:30
o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. C. R.
Stauffer officiating. Interment,
West View. H. M. Patterson &

DAVENPORT. Angela - Funeral

services for Angela Davenport will be held today (Friday), 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Aw-

try & Lowndes. Rev. G. R. Wat-son will officiate. Interment,

HEMPHILL, Miss Gertrude-died

yesterday at her residence in Griffin. Funeral services will

be held at 5 o'clock this after-noon at the First Presbyterian

church, Rev. Fulton Lytle offi-ciating. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery. Frank S. Pittman, fu-neral director, in charge.

SHARPTON, Mr. David E .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. David E. Sharpton, Eleanor and Elizabeth Sharpton, Mr. Henry D. Sharpton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McDaniel, Messrs. H. O., F. A. and H. G. Sharpton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David E. Sharpton, this Friday.

vid E. Sharpton this Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from

the chapel of Howard L. Car-michael. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment, Greenwood

cemetery. Pallbearers will as-semble at the chapel at 10:15

SHETTLESWORTH, Mr. J. S.—
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J.
S. Shettlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. L.
B. Shettlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. L.
J. Shettlesworth, Mr. D. E.
Shettlesworth, Mrs. Arthur W.
Maye Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goode.

Mays, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goode, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. S. Shettlesworth this

(Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemper-ley & Sons. Rev. J. T. Robins will officiate. Interment, Fay-etteville, Ga., cemetery, Pall-bearers selected please assemble

MARTIN, Mrs. Minnie Alfretta— Surviving are her husband, Mr. Zacheous Spencer Martin; chil-

dren, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mr. Eg-bert and Mr. Boyd Martin, of Flowery Branch, Ga.; brother,

Mr. Claude Blackstock, of Au-burn, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Della Emmett and Mrs. Etta Cooper, of Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Luonia

Kennedy, of Brazelton, Ga., and seven grandchildren. Funera

services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev.

Homer Morris officiating. Interment in churchyard. J. B. Vick-

HAMILTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Truslow, Buford, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. Romaine A. Hamilton

are invited to attend the funera

of Mr. George W. Hamilton Friday, June 6, 1941, at 10 o'clock

at St. Luke's Episcopal church Rev. John Moore Walker offici

ating. Interment, West View The pallbearers will be Mr. L. P. Harris, Mr. W. F. Harris, Mr. Harry Barfield, Mr. J. E. MacQuinn. Mr. R. W. Spruell, Mr. Curtis Harrley. As escorts, members of State Purchasing Denset

bers of State Purchasing Department. H. M. Patterson & Son

ERICKSON, Mrs. Birdie Olivia-The friends and relatives of Mr

and Mrs. C. W. Erickson, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Erickson, Mr and Mrs. L. S. Erickson, Mand Mrs. L. S. Erickson, Maste Michael and Philip Erickson Mrs. Ada Golden, Mrs. Lucy Chapman, Mrs. Clara Kennedy pieces and nephone are in the second Mrs. Ada Golden, Mrs. Clara Kennedy pieces and nephone are in the second methods.

nieces and nephews are invit attend the funeral of

Birdie Olivia Erickson this (Fri day) afternoon, June 6, 1941 from the North Side Park Bap

tist church, Rev. W. S. Prui

officiating. Interment in Crow Hill cemetery. Following

serve as pallbearers please mee at the chapel at 2:30 o'clock Messrs. John W. Golden, W. W. Chapman, H. W. Jamerson Sr

F. A. Bernes, H. W. Jamerso Jr. H. G. Chapman. Brown Fu

neral Home, 1702 Howell M

ers, Gainesville, Ga.

at the chapel at 10:45.

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UNION MADE

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 20.

ably be viewed as a bum coach in the eyes of the camp

Engel Responds The staid old Southern League has had a shot in the arm. For a time the runaway Crackers threatened to kill interest. However, turn of events have made Atlanta a target for all the rest and Atlanta, in turn, has declared war on the

Manager Paul Richards today declined to accept the "honor" conferred upon him by a Chattanooga writer. This writer named Richards the league's umpire in chief.

"If I did have that job," declared Richards, who is convalescing from the wounds of a three-day suspension slapped on by the league prexy, "there wouldn't be any staff,"

The Crackers move on to Chattanooga from here and today a wire was received from Joe Engel as follows: "Jack Troy, Sports Editor, care Atlanta Baseball Club, Knoxville, Tenn:

"Have heard of the World War, the Battle of Waterloo and War of Roses stop Why start the War of Pansies stop Regards to the umpire in chief. "JOE W. ENGEL."

Richards, miiltant Cracker chieftain, didn't realize he was held in such fearsome aspect by the umpires until he read Knoxville Manager Fred Lindstrom's umpire-baiting alllegations.

Lindstorm said Richards frightened the umpires and that consequently they are working in constant fear, or words to that effect. "They sure scare mighty easy," Richards replied.

Real Aggressors Lindstrom's statement sounded about as childish as his charges that Richards started Knoxville to stalling in that memorable game of recent date in Atlanta.

It is just barely possible that, while he played in the big leagues for a long time, Lindstrom never heard of fellows like Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Dykes.

Richards is a piker compared with these two. At least Richards carries on his battles alone. Dykes and Frisch, who are thrown out of games at least once a week, usually swarm out with a bunch of players and put on the old riot act.

But I hadn't heard anything about the umpires being afaird of Frisch and Dykes, had you? Oh, well, in a couple of days the suspension will be lifted and Richards, the Lion Hearted, will sally forth

Southern League

VOLS WIN ANOTHER.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 5.—Pasting three Chattanooga hurlers for 17 hits good for 33 bases, the Nashville Vols racked up their third straight triumph tonight, 13 to 6.

Larruping Les Fleming hit his 20th and 21st homers of the year and Oris Hockett hammered out his 14th as the Vols made it easy for Leo Twardy to record his eighth victory. Cal Chapman accounted for three Lookout runs with a homer in the first innings. o.a. NASH.

Letchs,2b Fleming.1b Tatum,cf Dugas,rf Helf,c Browne,ri Lewis,c Swift,p Marrw,p Ventura,p Hooks,c

Hooks,c 1 0 1 0

Totals 40 16 24 12

Totals 39 17 27 17

Chattanooga 300 000 021—6

Nashville 320 000 528—13

Runs, Letchas 2, Sanford 2, Chapman 2,
Culler 3, Hockett, Fleming 2, Tatum 2,
Dugas 2, Helf 2, Twardy; errors, Fleming, Rogers, Ventura, Browne, Swift;
runs batted in, Sanford 2, Chapman 2,
Fleming 3, Shilling 2, Twardy, Rogers 2,
Culler, Hockett 2, Lewis, Dugas; two-base
hits, Sanford, Shilling, Dugas 2, Letchas,
Helf 2, Rogers 2, Bolyard; home runs,
Chapman, Fleming 2, Hockett; stolen
base, Tatum; double plays, Rogers to
Shilling to Fleming, Culler to Fleming 2,
Shilling to Culler to Fleming; left on
bases, Chattanooga 8, Nashville 9; bases
on balls, off Marrow 1, Ventura 5, Swift 1, Twardy 1; struck out, by Twardy 2,
Swift 1; hits, off Marrow 6 for 4 runs
(all earned) in 2 innings, Ventura 9 for
7 runs (4 earned) in 1 inning; uncarned
runs, off Twardy 3; passed ball, Lewis;
losing pitcher, Marrow. Umpires, Jones
and Johnson, Time of game, 2:10.

PEBS 8; BARONS 7. PEBS 8; BARONS 7.

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Gamble.cf 5 2 2 0 Schalk.2b 6 3 2 6
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Dejan.rf 4 2 0 0 Dwyer.rf 5 3 4 0
Mele.lf 4 2 4 0 Suydam.cf 5 1 2 0
Sauer.lb 5 1 6 5 Tyack.fb 5 2 3 0
Luce.3b 4 1 2 1 Rsinger.3b 5 2 0 1
Lamanno.c 4 1 4 1 Mahan.lb 5 3 8 0
Hrrngtn.2b 5 1 2 3 Dellasega.c 4 1 3 1
Barrett.p 3 0 3 2 Prndgast.p 4 2 0 0
xDePhilips 1 0 0 0 zMustaikis 1 0 0 0
Gehrmn.p 1 0 0 1

x—Batted for Barrett in 8th.
a—Two out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Prendergast in 9th.
Birmingham 200 011 030—7
Little Rock 202 001 102—8
Runs, Gamble 3. Del Savio 2. Luce.
Harrington. Schalk, Franklin 2. Dwyer,
Suydam. Mahan 2. Deliasega; errors. Del
Savio. Dejam. Harrington. Franklin 3.
Tyack, Resinger; runs batted in. Del
Savio. Dejam 2. Mele 2. Lamanno, Schalk,
Franklin 2. Tyack 2. Resinger, Mahan,
Frendergast; two-base hits, Gamble,
Schalk, Franklin 2; three-base hits, Del

Savio, Sauer, Luce; stolen bases, Dejan, Mele: sacrifices, Dellasega; double plays, Sauer to Harrington to Lammano, Frankiliq to Sauer to Mahan; left on bases, Birmingham 11, Little Rock 13: bases on balls, off Perendergast 4; struck out, by Barrett 2, by Naktenis 1, by Prendergast 2; hits, off Barrett 16, 6 runs (all earned) in 7 innings, off Gehrman 3, 2 runs (earned) in 11-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Prendergast (Luce), Losing pitcher, Gehrman

CHICKS 5-5; PELS 0.1.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 5.—Back from a long road trip, the Memphis Chicks proved today that home cooking agrees with them by punching out a 5-0, 5-1, double win over New Orleans.

Southpaw Wimpy Willis hurled the Chicks to their third shutout—and his first—of the year, limiting the Pels to six hits in the opener, while his mates were teeing off on Pitchers John Beazley and Bill Siensoth for 13 lusty safeties. Only one New Orleans runner moved past first base.

N. ORLS ab.h.p.o.a.|MEMPHIS ab.h.p.o.a.

Totals 32 624 9 Totals 38

New Orleans 000 000

Memphis 000 102

Runs, Honeycutt, Naylor, Fugit
ror, Hart; runs batted in, Hafey 3,

Fugit: two-base hits, Honeycutt, 1 Fugit; two-base hits, Honeycutt, Rikard, Smith; three-base hit, Fugit; left on bases, New Orleans 7, Memphis 10; bases on balls, off Willis 2; struck out, by Beazley 3, by Slensoth 1; by Willis 5; hits off Beazley 12 with 5 runs (4 earned) in 7 innings; hit by pitcher, by Beazley (Piet). Umpires, Hoffman and Blackard. Time, 1:33.

(SECOND GAME.)

N.ORLNS. ab.h.po.a. MEMPHIS
Ankmn.2b 3 1 1 4 Rikard.cf
Bolling.lb 3 0 7 0 Hodge.2b
Richrds.3b 3 0 1 0 Hnycutt.ss
Winsett.cf 2 0 3 0 Naylor.lf
Triplett.lf 3 0 1 0 Fugit.lb
Thmpsn.rf 2 0 0 0 Hafey.rf
Kerr.c 3 2 4 0 Plet.3b
Harts.ss 2 1 1 0 Gatreaux.c
Jurisich.p 1 0 0 2 Matuzak.p (SECOND GAME.)

thrmn,p 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0

BRIDGE BY FAR THE LONGEST bridge in the world, California's gigantic San Francisco-to-Oakland Bridge spans 8 miles. An amazing man-made ribbon of steel and concrete, it links together 2

CHARLIE ROSS WILLIAMS.
Charlie Ross Williams, 58, of 385 Glenwood avenue, S. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Williams; three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, Mrs. W. W. Whitehead and Miss Leila Williams; five brothers, J. J., L. M., E. S., J. A. and W. H. Williams. Two nieces and a nephew also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

BARNESVILLE SINGING. BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 5 .-

Weather

Succumbs Here ATLANTA-One year ago today (Friay, June 7, 1940): High, 90; low, 70; At Age of 74 day, June 7, partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:26 a. m.; sets 7:47 p. m. Moon rises 4:40 p. m.; sets 3:13 a. m. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature 62
Mean temperature 77
Normal temperature 75
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches 2.78
Excess since 1st of month, inches 2.18
Total precipitation this month, inches 2.11
Total precipitation this year, inches 12.92
Deficiency since January 1, inches 9.88 Lieutenant Colonel George W. Payne, 74, died Wednesday at a private hospital. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

Born in Sunbury, Pa., Colonel

periotecy since January 1, inches 9.88 private hospital. He had been in ill health for the past two years. Born in Sunbury, Pa., Colonel Payne came south as a young man to make his home in Columbus, Ga., where he resided for 30 years. He came to Atlanta 20 years ago, and for the past 12 years was in charge of the work of the American Rescue Workers here.

He was a member of St. Mark Methodist church, of the Kiwanis Club, the Odd Fellows, the Masons and the Red Men.
Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Farr Jr.; a grand-daughter, Gwendolyn Farr; a brother, Arthur T. Payne of Renovo, Pa., and a niece, Mrs. Will Keiser, of Milton, Pa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock last night, with conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with and o'cloud tending and low temperator for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the precipical part of the precipical pa

El Paso, clear Fort Wayne, clear Fort Worth, clear Galveston, clear Grand Forks, N. D., cldy Harrisburg, pt. cloudy Havre, Mont., cloudy Huron, S. D., cloudy Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, clear Jacksonville, clear

Savannah, clear
Seattle, raining
Shreveport, cloudy
Spartanburg, clear
Spokane, Wash, cldy,
Springfield, Ill., pt. cldy.
Springfield, Mo., cldy.
Tallahassee, Fla., clear
Tampa, clear
Washington, pt. cldy.
Wichita, raining
Wilmington, clear

GEORGIA: Fair today and tomorrow,

not much change in temperature.

North Carolina: Fair with mild temperature today, tomorrow fair, slightly

temperature.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. scattered thundershowers in

morrow, scattered thundershowers in west portion today. Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today

East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers today and in north and west portions tomorrow.

GREENWOOD, S. C., June 5 .-

the home of her daughter. Mrs. W. P. Knight, at Ware Shoals,

S. C., yesterday after a long ill-

in Franklin county, Georgia, and

Funeral services will be held from Allens church, near Carnes-

police guard, and will proceed to Mrs. A. L. Ledbetter, 75, died at

Dies at Ware Shoals

Kansas City, cloudy

the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. The Rev. Paul O. Elder and the Rev. Robert Wood will officiate. Burial will be in Riverdale cemetery in Columbus, Ga.

George Payne

Pennsylvania Native Had

Lived Here for 20

Years.

Yarbrough Named

Union City Mayor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
UNION CITY, Ga., June 5.—
B. A. Yarbrough, member of city members, clear meridian, clear meridian clear meridian meridian clear m council, today was elected mayor for a two-year term, to succeed Mayor Grady Cook, who was not a candidate for re-election. Yarbrough received 79 votes and his opponent, Bill Hendricks, received 51.

Councilmen elected included Harold Braswell, Hugh Thompson, Bernace Gray and Roy Joiner, all new members.

The new officials will take office September 1.

B. W. Whorton Named Mill Superintendent

Mill Superintendent

Miami, cloudy Missoula, Mont., rain. Milwaukee, clear Montgomery, clear New York, raining New Orleans, pt. cldy. Norfolk, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, clear Reno, cloudy Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear Savannah, clear Seattle, raining Portand, Me., raining Portland, Ore, raining Portland, Ore council, today was elected mayor

Mill Superintendent Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 5.—B. W. Whorton was named superintendent of the Dixie Cotton Mills this week, to succeed the late Albert Lehmann Jr., whose death occurred last month.

Whorton, who has been with the West Point Manufacturing Company since 1926, held the position assistant superintendent of Dixie mill several years ago and has recently been serving in the has recently been serving in the

ture. Florida: Fair to partly cloudy today

PANAMA, June 5.—(AP)—Axis seamen who were expelled by Costa Rica rather than prosecuted for sabotaging two vessels in East Te Punt Arenas harbor will be sent today and to the United States, it was disclosed tonight.

No reason was given for the 38 13 27 9 cancellation of previous plans for the 102 officers and men to try a Mrs. A. L. Ledbetter return from here to their homelands aboard a Japanese ship. They will be taken across the isthmus in a special train, under

New York. Vacation Bible School

In Session at Monroe ness. She spent most of her life Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., June 5.—A daily was a member of the Tallulah vacation Bible school opened this Falls Methodist church. week at the First Baptist church here to train children between the 1 0 0 0 ages of 4 and 15 years.

ANGELA DAVENPORT.
Funeral services for Angela Davenport, a daughter of Mrs. Addie Bell Davenport, of 108 Mecaslin street, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. G. R. Watson will officiate, and burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held in the hall at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening, June 6, 1941, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our junior warden, Brother W. L. Wilkinson. Members of Lakewood lodge are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of R. O. WALTERS, W. Mr. THOS. E. COMPTON, Sec. MRS. J. C. TAYLOR.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Taylor, 45, of 425 Windsor street, S. W., who died Wednesday, will be neld at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Bethel Christian church in Rockdale county. The Rev. Luther Smith will officiate, and burial will be in the churchyard with Henry M. Blanchard in charge. Mrs. Taylor is survived by her mother, Mrs. Senie Blake.

Thos. E. Compton, Sec.

The regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, corner Gienwood and Flat Shoals avenues, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. This will be "Georgia Power Nite," and all duly qualified Masons with the Georgia Power Company are especially invited. The speaker will be Brother Jackson P. Dick, who will bring us an interesting message. A variety of other entertainment has also been provided. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of FRANK E. MORRISON, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec. JOSEPH S. SHETTLESWORTH.
Funeral services for Joseph S. Shettlesworth, of Fairburn, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 o'clock this
morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The Rev. Robbins will
officiate, and burial will be in Fayetteville cemetery.

G. W. HAMILTON.
Funeral services for G. W. Hamilton.
native of Buford, state accountant and
treasurer of St. Duke's church, will be
held at 10 o'clock this morning at St.
Luke's. The Rev. John Moore Walker
will officiate and burial will be in West
View cemetery.

Funeral services for David E. Sharpton, of 410 Broyles street, who died at Chattahoochee, Fla., Monday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. The Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening, June 6, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Past masters' night will be observed. The first and second section of the Master's degree will be conferred by the past masters; third section will be dramatized by the Center Hill dramatic team. Light refreshments will be served. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of D. T. ESTES, W. M. JULIUS W. SMITH, Sec. The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a large class. Members urged to attend, and visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of DAN B. BLAIR, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 5.—
The Lamar County Singing Convention will hold a singing at the courthouse in Barnesville Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Singers from several counties will attend H. D. Burnette, president, will be in charge.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are containly and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. W. O'NEAL, W. M. A. CASON, Sec.

Mrs. Martin Whitfield County Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. Dies in Miami Drouth Is Broken Special to THE CONSTITUTION. At Age of 80 needed rains have fallen in prac-

Member of Pioneer Georgia Family Was and streams. Former Atlantan.

Mrs. J. D. Martin, 80, member drouth and farmers in some comof a pioneer Georgia family and mother of Mrs. James F. Gray, of Hapeville, died Thursday in a hospital at Miami. She had been ill ton and other crops had not come

A native of Forsyth county, where cotton was up, the stand Mrs. Martin was the daughter of the late John H. Burruss, a veteran of the War Between States, and his wife, Christian Burruss, who were among the earliest settlers of the county.

She was a granddaughter of the late Rev. J. E. Rives, a distin-guished north Georgia Baptist minister and one-time representative from Hall county.

Mrs. Martin was a resident of Atlanta for 10 years, moving to Tampa in 1930 and later to Miami. Surviving are four other daughters, Mrs. J. L. Green, of Miami; Mrs. George Monroe, of Marietta; Mrs. H. O. Hudgins and Mrs. Wilber J. Davis, of Atlanta; five sons, S. J. Martin, of Aliquippa, Pa.; C. B. Martin, of Columbus; H. J. Martin, of Hot Springs, N. M.; R. B. Martin, of Jacksonville, and H. M. Martin, of Pueblo, Col.; a brother, R. B. Burruss, of Cumming; a sister, Mrs. Clara Chastain, of Miami; a half-brother, Richard McKinney, of Helena, Mont., and a half-sister, Mrs. Calvin Heard, of Cumming.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Coal Mountain Baptist church, near Cumming. The Rev. Bryan Couch will officiate, and burial will be in the churchyard, with J. Austin Dillon in charge.

Brunswick, St. Simons To Get Bus Service

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 5. Bus service between Brunswick and St. Simons Island will be started June 18 and service over the streets of Brunswick with bus fares of 5 cents will begin be-tween July 1 and 15, Stanley L. Green, of LaGrange, announced here yesterday, after the Brunswick city commission granted his application for a franchise.

The bus line will operate under the name of Georgia City Coaches, Inc., and buses with a capacity of 25-27 passengers will be used, Green said.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used fur-niture and have CASH to pay for and tomorrow.

Tennessee: Fair in east and increasing cloudiness in west portion today; tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and central portions; not much change in it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS, Mr. Charlie Rossdied Thursday at a local hospital in his 58th year. He is survived Williams; three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, Birmingham; Mrs. W. Whitehead, Spartanburg, Miss Lela Williams; fi brothers, Messrs. J. J., L. M., E. S., J. A. and W. H. Williams; two nieces, Mrs. H. C. Nowell, Mrs. J. R. Almand: one nephew. Mr. W. J. Zahn Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

BOWEN, Mr. Alvin-age 38 of Lawrenceville, Ga., died at his home Wednesday evening. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Janet Buchanan and Miss Cupie Bowen; one adopted son, Jerry Merck; fa-ther, J. T. Bowen; one brother, L. Bowen; four sisters; Mrs. W. Greeson, Mrs. G. F. Hutchins, Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. E. C. Wright. Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) afternoon, June 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock from the Lawrenceville Methodist church, Rev. J. O. Jones and Rev. G. F. Venable officiating. Interment Friendship cemetery, Gwinnett county. F. Q. Sammon Funeral

Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

PAYNE, Lieutenant Colonel George W .- Friends of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George W. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Farr Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Payne and little Gwendolyn Farr are invited to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Colonel George W. Payne Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chap el of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rev. Paul O. Elder and Rev. Robert Wood will officiate. In-flowerDELL Florist. Reasonable price Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 21 terment will be in Riverside tlemen are requested to act as Cemeteries pallbearers and meet at the MAGNOLIA - BE. 913 chapel at 10:15: Messrs. J. C. Collins, H. M. Keith Sr., C. B. Murphy, T. A. Farr Sr., C. L. Player and Peter Krough. (Columbus (Ga.) papers please copy.)

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nouncements later. Hanley Co.

HUBBARD, Mrs. Estell - of 98 Butler street, died June 4. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

NORWOOD, Mrs. Addie-of near

Fairburn, Ga., passed. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's

AMERON, Mr. William-Funeral

services for Mr. William Cameron will be held from Scott's Chapel M. E. church, St.

yard. Roscoe Jenkins, morti-cian, Newnan, Ga.

Ashby Street Funeral Home.

cemetery, Columbus, Ga., at 2:30 p. m. The following gen-

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(COLORED.) PITTMAN, Mr. Jim—passed at a HOWARD, Mr. Frank—passed re local sanitarium. Funeral an-

SMITH, Mrs. Cora Mason -Scott's Crossing, passed recently Funeral announcements late

Hanley's Ashby Street Funer Home. (COLORED.)

In Memoriam. In memory of my father, Dr. J. Whitehead, who died three years ago tday. MISS ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD

(COLORED.) In Memoriam. Chapel M. E. church, St. In loving memory of our dear daugh and sister, Mrs. Daisy Cleveland, w departed this life one year ago tod MR. AND MRS. RANDALL POLLARE MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT. yard. Roscoe Jenkins, morti-

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ENGINEER RETIRES. BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 5 .-After 52 years of continuous serv-

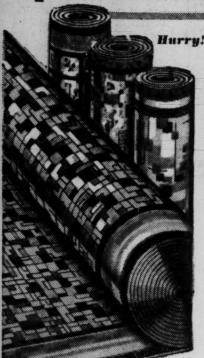
ice with the Southern railway. Tom A. Ford, local engineer, was

retired this week. He served the

same run as engineer, from Brunswick to Jesup and return,

for the paste 37 years.

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Receipts Show Marked Gain

May Report Reveals 30 Per Cent Increase Over Last Year.

Mission receipts were up over 30 per cent in May, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, revealed in his report yesterday.

Total offerings were \$139,-117.65, compared with \$105,990.14 in May last year. This was an increase of \$33,127.51, or 31 per

For the five months' period ending May 31, the mission treasurer stated that gifts received totaled \$391,727.99, an increase of \$55,-837.91 over the total of \$335,-990.08 for the same period in

One new mission in Atlanta has been established this week, the Rev. S. F. Dowis, new missionary for the city, announced. He indicated that two more would be started in the next few days as he outlined plans for the work which he began June 1 following his resignation as pastor of Virginia Avenue Baptist church of Atlanta.

board to work among the Chinese in El Paso, Texas, spoke to the board of her "divine call to the Chinese field." The new mis-sionary, daughter of Judge Paul S. Etheridge, graduated in May from the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, her preparation there being for Chinese work.

The board authorized Dr. Lawrence and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president, to appoint a chaplaincy committee of which they are to be

AGENT RENAMED. Lulamae Perry, Crisp county home agent, was re-



Miss Mary Etheridge, of Atlanta, appointed last week by the HouseUnitAsks 92 Million for Coast Defenses

> Sought To Relieve Warships, Planes.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-CORDELE, Ga., June 5.-Mrs. The House Appropriations Committee recommended today ex- Nippon Awaits Dutch Re- Many Frenchmen Dare elected by the county commission- penditure of \$92,000,000 for moders at their regular meeting this ern long-range guns along the coast so that warships and planes might be freed from harbor defense "to seek the enemy wherever he may be.'

Much of the money would spent in the northeast. "Our Navy wants to be left free so that it can get out and seek the enemy and be able to defend our sea lanes," Major General Joseph A. Green told the committee

in advocating the appropriation. "The primary mission of the air force is not to defend our harbors from an enemy," he added, Dutch would offer fractional conbut to seek the enemy wherever he may be."
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Tokyo - Indies Vichy Aid Hit Long Range Guns Are Trade Parley In Letters to 10th Biennial Conven-On a Precipice U. S. Embassy

> ply With Noticeable Suspense.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 5.—(AP) — Japan's essentials as rubber, oil and tin, tottered tonight on what the chief "the edge of a precipice."

With friendly relations thus delicately poised, the Dutch have promised to reply formally to the Japanese demands tomorrow. Re-liable sources indicated that the cessions and that the Japanese would refuse.

"Possibility of a less active" was lish fleet in the Atlantic," was cited by General George C. Marcited by General George C. Marcited British or United States war industries required it. Further, the Dutch reserve the was right to cut quotas still further if

Nazi Wrath To Protest Collaboration.

VICHY, June 5.—(UP)—France citizens, daring punishment, pour-Japanese negotiator himself called ed letters into the United States embassy here protesting against scott, of Atlanta, in announcing the swiftly moving pro-German the

trend of Vichy's policy. By tonight more than 400 leters, most of them signed only with initials, had arrived at the embassy in response to an appeal "Free French" radio in London urging the people of un-occupied France to write to United States Ambassador William D. Leahy and oppose the French-

German "collaboration."

Except for a few which blamed Ambassador Leahy for "meddling" in French affairs and which will answered, the letters were quickly destroyed, to prevent them from possibly falling into the hands of those who might exact

It was reported that about 19 out of every 20 of the letters reaching the embassy had expressed strong opposition to the Vichy government's stronger line of "collaboration" with Germany. Leahy refused comment of

kind on the letters. The French government, presumably as result of recommen-

dations by General Maxime Weygand, was understood reliably tonight to have taken "precaution-ary measures" in Syria.

daily newspaper, Action Francaise,

'Perfidious Albion has an old habit of unloosening revolution among us. Britain wants to see France reduced to the same fate as Greece and Yugoslavia."

Rail Employment Increased for May

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)-Railway employment in May reached the highest point since erations of Harvard men, includ-September, 1937, when it was 1,-

said that in mid-May Class I railways had 1,124,719 employes, an great among his personal friends. increase of 4.05 per cent ove April and 11.05 over May, 1940. The peak of railway employment was approximately 2,000,000 in the days of the railroad admin-

A more recent high was 1,153,713 in May, 1937. The ICC's employment index reached new highs in May. Adjusted for seasonal variation it stood at 108.9 compared with 106.8 in April and 98.1 in May, 1940.

istration following the World

Income on FSA Farms Shows Gain at Rome

ROME, Ga., June 5.—Showing a 52 per cent gain over the previous year, the net income for 3,021 Seventh district borrowers of the me," Seventh district borrowers of the me," telephoned his wife the Farm Security Administration pro-she'd have unexpected guestsgram averaged \$475 in 1940, according to Congressman M. C. Tarver.

In completing a study of the FSA operations in the Seventh district, Congressman Tarver found that the borrowers in the 14 northwest Georgia counties had a net worth of \$518 per borrower last year, representing a 44 per cent gain over the previous year. Annual income increases for the

district borrowers was just shy of the half-million-dollar mark and net value increases were listed by the Seventh district representative at \$478,436.

Loans in the district as of December 31, 1940, totaled \$1,490,599 and repayments at that time to-

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Klonvokation Plans Call for **National Unity**

Ku Klux Klan Opens tion Here.

Action calling upon "isolation-ists and interventionists" to forget their disputes and present a united front toward winning the war yesterday was forecast as one of the results of the Ku Klux Klan 10th biennial klonvokation, now in session here.

Although the business meetings VICHY, June 5.—(UP)—France of the convention today and to-was reported in Paris dispatches morrow are behind closed doors, year-long efforts to draw from the Indies great quantities of such war essentials as rubber, oil and tin, "military collaboration" as French its final—and public—session tomorrow night. Imperial Wizard James A. Cole-

tradition-breaking meeting at Stone Mountain tomorrow, said the final session of klonvokation was being thrown open because of "the national emergency and the important message which the Klan wishes to announce at that time." More than 500 members of the

organization, representing 48 states, opened their convention last night in the Henry Grady hotel. It will continue through tomorrow in secret session.

British Expect James Roosevelt

LONDON, Friday, June 6 .- (AP) It was reliably reported here early today that Captain James posevelt would arrive in England

Captain Roosevelt and Major States Marines, left Cairo, Egypt Sunday after three weeks as special observers with Britain's forces in the Middle East,

They went to Egypt from the Far East, and upon leaving Cairo were understood to be headed The French press warned angrily against heeding the "Free French" letters and the Catholic materials in the Middle East, along with recommendations on how to get there quickly.

Harvard Disciplinarian For 38 Years Is Dead

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 5. P)-Charles R. Apted, 67, head of the Harvard yard police and guardian and disciplinarian of Harvard students for 38 years, died tonight at his home after a long illness.

Known as "The Colonel" to gening President Roosevelt, because of the efficient manner in which In reporting this today, the In- he quelled even the stormiest of terstate Commerce Commission student high jinks, Apted numbered many of the university's

Kentucky Hospitality-Speed Ticket, Dinner COVINGTON, Ky., June 5.—(A) Here's Kentucky hospitality for

Patrolman Harry Burgess arrested two youths registered as N. Jack Smith, Indianapolis, and Phillip Hicks, of Covington, early today on speeding charges. Both youths were accompanied

by girl companions. Smith was detained, pending court at 8:30 a. m. Smith's girl friend and the other couple were at a loss how to pass the time until Smith's ar raignment.

Burgess said "Come home with that and entertained them until court time. Smith was fined \$10.

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Evening School Scholar Gains Fourth Degree

Night Student 15 Years, King Is Master of Laws.

Henry E. King, B. S. C., M. S. C., LL.B. and LL.M. is 30 years old and he has been going to school nearly every night except Sunday for the past 15 years.

He goes to school at night because he works in the daytime. He started with an insurance firm 15 years ago in a very small capacity and is now secretary and treasurer

He remembers, vaguely, how it felt to go to school in the day-time. He finished grammar school at R. L. Hope, and went one year to Fulton High. Then he de-cided to go to work cided to go to work.

But he soon perceived that a man with one year of high school wasn't going to get very far. He set out to remedy the situation. He enrolled in Tech Evening school and started taking a college course, at the same time making up the high school work he need-ed. He got his 16 1-4 high school credits in three years, and got his bachelor of science degree in four. He was not content with this, though, and shifted over to the University of Georgia Evening

the law he could, so he went on and passed the Georgia bar exams. Out of school in 1939—having married in the meanwhile—he And that didn't satisfy him. So ing from its mouth.



STUDENT-Henry E. King, 30, of 34 Peachtree avenue, has been going to school at night for 15 years, collecting a string of degrees. Last night he got his master of laws degree from Atlanta Law School. Now he wants to be a G-man.

BIG FISH AND THEN SOME. Charlie Onyett, of Oroville, Cal.,

Cotton Group Bandits Rob Connecticut Man of \$5,242 Pay Roll owner, knocked a gun from the on 6,000,000 pounds of dome Formed To Aid BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 5.— hand of the other.

Dorsen Chosen Chairman, Unit Will Introduce Measure.

Use of wartime techniques to arouse enthusiasm in introducing the federal cotton stamp plan in Fulton county was decided on yesterday as a Cotton Industry Committee was formed with A. Robert Dorsen, president of High's, as chairman, and Channing Cope, agricultural manager of the Georgia

Power Company, as secretary.

The committee will set up an organization among farmers and merchants for converting the estimated \$500,000 of cotton stamps -awarded farmers for reducing cotton acreage-into finished cotton products.

Every important mercantile interest in the county was represent-ed at the session. It was decided that mass meetings should be held among clerks and others attached to the cotton goods departments of all city and county stores, to in-struct them in the plan and create interest in selling finished cotton

Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. Sid Truitt, county agricultural agent; Representative Cicero Kendrick; J. last night, after one more year Sherrard Kennedy, vice president of night school work, he gradu- of the First National Bank; L. L. ated a full-fledged master of Austin, secretary of the Retail evening school, and got his master of science in commerce. At the same time he had been taking all the law he could, so he work Now he's thinking about askMerchants' Association; Lambdin
Kay, of the Social Planning Counresentatives of stores, press and radio, participated in the meet-

It was explained by William R. got more than his money's worth Surplus Marketing Administration, couldn't get used to sitting around the house at night doing rainbow trout, 20 1-2 inches long, average of \$25 each, and in a few nothing. So he enrolled in Atlanto and got his LL.B. degree in 1940.

In the Feather river near here, instances \$50, in stamps, for relanta Law school and got his LL.B. degree in 1940.

The fish had an artificial red and ducing cotton acreage. The stamps, and about a foot of leader hangtone to be redeemed by the federal treasury, have full face value in buying finished cotton goods.

South Fulton residents will be informed of the plan in a meet-ing at Fairburn, in the old courthouse, June 13, and north Fulton will stage a rally at the Roswell school June 10. The session for Atlanta and the central section of the county will be decided by the committee, probably at a meeting

Walter Grobli Sentenced for N. Y. Shooting

Son of Atlanta Woman Pleads Guilty to 2nd Degree Assault.

NEW YORK, June 5.-(A)-Walter Grobli, 19-year-old house-boy, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Elmira reformatory today for the South Nyack shooting last January 19 of his employer, Percival W. Whittlesey, for many years secretary to Pierre A. Bernard, cult leader known as "Oom the Omnipotent."

Grobli pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree assault while armed, withdrawing his innocent plea after his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reid, of Atlanta, had conferred with him and Rockland county authorities.

Whittlesey recovered from six

gunshot wounds inflicted by Grobli after an argument over a phonograph ecording of a Ger-

man song. Grobli was described by George V. Dorsey, Rockland county prosecutor, as a youth who had made Nordic supremacy his "ruling passion," while Whittlessey was actively pro-British. Grobli was taken into custody in Minneapolis in April.

Clothes Ration Affects Palace

LONDON, June 5.—(P)—King George has instructed members of the royal family to comply strictly with the new clothes rationing

Queen Elizabeth is reported already to have canceled orders for summer and fall dresses, and the clothing requirements of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are being cut down to ra-Elizabeth and Margaret tioned limits.

None of the many uniforms necessarily used by the King will be renewed until after the war.

French Colonel and 200 Men Desert to DeGaulle LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Philibert Collet led 200 native Syrian cavalrymen across the frontier to join De Gaullist forces aiding Britain in Palestine, it was learned here.

COURT DECISIONS COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Dudgments Affirmed.
Smith v. State: from Fulton superior ourt—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Reuben A. Garland, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor. John A. Boykin, solicitor general. J. Walter LeCraw, contra. O'Connor et al. v. DeLoach: from Claxon city court—Judge Girardeau. P. M. Anderson, for plaintiffs in error. S. T. Srewton. contra.

with pistols, held up a restaurant mobile and escaped.

(P)-Two bandits, both armed The pair ran to a waiting auto- and South American corned

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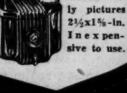
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An Army of 2,800,000

Indications that the War Department plans ncrease the United States Army to a force 2,800,000 men undoubtedly means that inmation in the hands of Washington officials es good reason for such a step.

Plans are revealed to rush construction of ven new Army cantonments, while sites are ing sought for 17 additional camp sites. If se 8 are built, it will mean the government creating accommodations for an Army of e size given above, twice the present man-

There can be no doubt the War Departent and official Washington believes an my of this size is necessary. Otherwise there ould be no sense in planning it. And, if ch an army is needed, it can mean only one ing. That one thing is that there is very al danger the actual defense of the westn hemisphere may call for this, or greater,

There are, already, indications that the ermans are busy in some parts of South and entral America. They are busy through agents ere who are sowing seeds of dissension. It not hard to imagine that, somewhere on the mericas, it would not be difficult for the Nazis create a "bridgehead," a foothold on this misphere, where they could build an armed achine with which they could attack. Or, least, so agitate revolt and civil strife in tin American countries that the United ates, committed to hemisphere defense, ould require a large land force of trained ghting men to stop them.

The war threat comes nearer, every day, to merica. There is little time to spare. It is eassuring to find the Army making compreensive plans now, before the danger is among s. It is only to be prayed that Britain will old out, at least long enough for all the power America's mighty industrial force, as well s her manpower, to get into full effect.

Since Grand Admiral Raeder cites it, it must e that the Nazi invaders have somewhere capured a book on international law.

A New City

Little Finland, struggling to readjust a naon torn by the war with Russia and burdened with thousands of refugees from areas now ocupied by the Reds, is considering a novel projct for many of these former residents of evac-

A committee has been named, according to ources in this country, to investigate the posibility of erecting an entirely new city in Finand to accommodate many of those driven rom homes in Viipuri and other towns. Some 155,711 persons still are being cared for by the tate, while 272,530 others have become selfufficient. This last in itself is a striking comnentary upon the determination of the Finns o reconstruct the nation and absorb the evacnated citizens into the living stream of the country.

The question of building whole new towns is hardly new, yet it remains unusual enough to intrigue the imagination, especially so when it is being discussed by a people who, even before this, have shown daring and originality in architectural structure and town planning.

Norris, Tenn., the TVA city, was planned from the ground up. Several government housing projects are virtual cities in themselves near larger cities, such as Greenbrier outside Washington. Each project in this country has, however, been built with an assured economic structure. The Finnish reports, however, indicate the new city planned there will be simply one constructed as a separate economic unit. As such, it would merit the study of all interested in housing and in town and city planning. It could supply the experimental data which undoubtedly will be needed in the replanning or relocation of the bomb-shattered cities of Europe.

An Axis detractor calls us the one nation that leaped from barbarism to decadence without knowing civilization. Only a very athletic people could make this in one jump.

British Optimism

The British say the Germans have reached the limit of their aerial mastery in southern Europe. They seem heartened by this fact and by the possibility they will be locked soon in equal combat with the foe. But it is to be questioned whether or not much of this optimism is not the intangible heartening coming from the average Briton's consciousness of the history of empire and the history of those who have sought to smash it.

These British troops await the final Axis Mediterranean blow in Egypt and in Palestine.

They remember that Napoleon marched across the face of Europe, controlled more land than Hitler today, had greater armies than the empire could in that day muster, and was well able to contest for mastery of the sea. There is only one new factor, mastery of the air, and, back in Egypt the British feel they can contest, at last, that field. It was in Egypt the first crack was sprung in Napoleon's wall of European hegemony.

They remember that the Holy Land was sacked by the Crusaders, fighting across half a world to conquer the wellplace of Christianity. Richard the Lion-Hearted came that way. Richard and a thousand knights to slay the Saracen. They remember that only a score of years ago Allenby marched triumphantly into Jerusalem at the head of a victorious army, and later British troops drove northward to hold the Germans and the Turks from the Mosul oil fields and the Suez Canal.

It remains to be seen whether or not the British will be able to win aerial superiority in all sectors of the Middle East battleground. The Germans have an advantage, probably, in total numbers. The British, for the first time in this war, may be accorded a slight advantage of an interior line of operations and an open supply route through the Red Sea. Yet that supply line is a long one, open to the operations of raiders and submarines. America will provide the answer.

In the kind of confusion we live in, it is probably all right that the leading juveline of the Broadway musical stage at the moment is a fellow named Mature.

He Died in Peace

Death of William Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, reveals dramatically the strange mutations of life. This man, at his death a quiet, harmless old resident of Doorn, Holland, devoting his days to peaceful existence in a pleasant home, his leisure time to wood chopping, was, but two decades ago, the most hated human being on the surface of

Kaiser Wilhelm was held responsible, by most of the world, for the start of World War I. His name was anathema everywhere save in the Central Powers and, even there, as disaster loomed for their arms, Germans learned hatred as they blamed him for their

In the light of later history he must be absolved, at least in part, for the blame. It was the militaristic leaders of the German war machine who plunged Europe and the world into an agony of blood and tears. It was the jingoistic spirit of Germany, now revived under Nazism, which was responsible. Perhaps, had the Kaiser taken stronger stand against those evil advisers, he could have averted the war. This question none can ever answer.

Perhaps the darkest stain against his record is the fact that he fled his people in their darkest hour.

But only the Great Judge of all can adjudicate the life record of William Hohenzollern.

He has died, almost forgotten by a world he sought to impress by foolish struttings. Those who have followed him shall likewise, in the inevitable sweep of time, be forgotten and shall die.

William Hohenzollern is mourned by but few. Yet all the world wonders, today, at the bitter hatred which, so short a time ago, caused all to curse his name.

Joe Stalin's problem, it seems, is how to look dynamic while doing nothing. He might try that Russian dance-the one you sit out while dancing.

Georgia Editors Say: THE VALUE OF OUR ISLANDS (From The Brunswick News.)

Issuance today of The News' annual island edition will have the effect of again emphasizing the fact that Sea Island and St. Simons constitute two of the south's favorite playgrounds. And, as another summer season begins, it is more than pleasing to note the considerable improvements which have come about during the last year and which insure even more recreation and fun for the islands' clientele.

The passing of each year emphasizes more strongly the appeal which the islands hold for Georgians and vacationists from all parts of the country. Certainly it is true that the islands have Georgia's favorite playgrounds and one of the favorites of the entire country. In the south, Sea Island holds a place which can be paralleled only by Palm Beach and Miami in the distinguished guests which it draws.

The development of these islands is all the more remarkable when one takes into consideration that their transformation from infertile, disregarded tracts into the magnificent playgrounds they today constitute was achieved in the exceedingly short period of a few years. Today, in all their glory, they stand as tributes to the foresightedness and ingenuity of the late Howard E.

Coffin and other businessmen of his caliber. To Brunswick the value of the islands is two-First, they provide enjoyment for our own residents, and, secondly, they have a commercial value which cannot be overestimated. The islands represent one of our finest "industries."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NOW OR NEVER WASHINGTON, June 5 .- A quantity of nonsense is being talked about Ambas-sador John G. Winant's mission in this country. It is variously asserted that he is the bearer of German peace terms, or a British request that the President take the lead in negotiating peace, or a secret, ultra-urgent plea for more active aid from Winston Churchill. None of these things is true. The simple truth is that Ambassador Winant left London on his own initiative, in order to warn the President in person that to delay further was to court disaster.

Winant has told the President that if this country does not soon accept full fighting partnership with Britain, the British will-toresist will begin to weaken. It should hardly be necessary to point out why this will bring disaster to the United States. Only the British people, beleaguered, outnumbered and on the defensive, now stand between us and a Nazi-dominated world. With us as their partners, Winant has assured the President the British will fight on to victory. Without us, however, he fears they will lose hope, accept a negotiated peace, and leave us to face the consequences of our own indecision.

BRITAIN'S MORALE This opinion of Winant's, which is shared by all the other qualified observers who have recently returned from Britain, does not reflect in any way on Winston Churchill's personal courage and determination. On the contrary, Churchill is pictured as ready to fight, not

only on the beaches and in the smiling English fields, but in the squares of London and the streets of Manchester. Nor does it reflect on the morale of the British people. The morale of the people will continue magnificent so long as their leaders continue to assure them they have some chance of victory in the end.

But Winston Churchill and the little men and women of Britain are not the only participants in the great struggle. Churchill cannot maintain the fight without a government, and the British government is made up, after all, of politicians not very different from the politicians in other governments. They know the facts. They know that until the President is ready to order the Navy to undertake active shipping protection in the Atlantic, British shipping will continue to be sunk in appalling quantities, and that if the rate of loss is not soon diminished there will be no ships next spring to carry supplies for an offensive. They know also how threatening is the situation in the Mediterranean, and how the balance there can probably be turned only by American intervention. In short, know that Britain's only hope is from this country.

Winant's warning may be expressed, therefore, in terms of a single blunt question. Under these circumstances, knowing these things, what would ordinary politicians be likely to do? The answer is that, sooner or later, ordinary politicians would be inclined to get out their personal surfboards and make a shot at riding what Mrs. Lindbergh calls the wave of the future. That is the ultimate, basic reason why delay may mean disaster to us.

LESSON OF LAND WAR The crucial importance of the time factor is the essence of Winant's report. Possibly it may seem overpessimistic, at this time, after the British showing in the last year, to speak of a sudden weakening of the British will-to-resist. But, unless this country acts very promptly, the British people may soon have to stand up under the worst blow they have received to date—the loss of the Mediterranean, the cutting of the historic lifeline of their empire, and the resultant destruction of a considerable part of their Mediterranean fleet. If that blow is allowed to be struck at Britain, no one can

tell what the reaction may be. Naturally, there is more to Winant's report than his warning of the possible consequences of delay in Britain. He would be extremely obtuse if he did not also point out that, even if British resistance does not falter, the price of delay will be very great. For, besides undermining British morale, every day's delay makes more certain the destruction of such vast strategic assets as the British Mediterranean position. And even if this country becomes Britain's fighting partner in time to prevent an internal collapse, the task of the Allies will be infinitely more difficult if every strategic asset

has meanwhile been tossed away.

The lesson of the land war in Europe, in which many nations that could have destroyed Germany together were themselves destroyed because they would not combine, should be enough to teach the unwisdom of further delay. If the lesson of experience is not sufficient, the President also has the personal warnings of Winston It is understood, on excellent authority, that Churchill has already told the President, in the plainest terms, approximately what Winant has come to tell him.

Possibly the President will disregard Winant's warning. Possibly the White House and Winant himself will join in denying that the warning has been given. Yet the fact is undoubted, and if the warning is disregarded it will be time to prepare to pay the price of weakness. The price of weakness in a Nazi-dominated world has already been learned by the nations paying the price of weakness in a Nazi-dominated Europe.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Friend

on my desk. It has stood there ever since. And, if I can do anything about it, it will stand there from now on.

For possession of such a flag probably induce a little Are We study into its meaning and a bet- Ready? ter knowledge of just what it means. It would mean, too, a betgreater unity in this country

They All Contributed.

around every star and every stripe there clings something of the personalities who have made it great. John Paul Jones and of Dewey and of Admiral Sims. Something of Lee and of Grant and something of Pershing. Something of Lin-coln and of the first Roosevelt and of Wilson. And I like to think there are men of today, the second Roosevelt, for instance, who are adding new refulgence to its glory. There have been, and are, men

who have acted so as to tarnish that flag. But there is no tarnish. no stain on it today. For the Twenty-Five heroism of the men who have died for it has washed away all taint that the selfish or the fearful ones brought near it.

I wonder how many people realdanger of forever losing its stand- an experimental recruiting ard than it has ever been in history? It is literal truth that upon us now living rests the responsibility of deciding whether it shall And Fifty continue to wave, or whether it Years Ago. shall be replaced by the flag that

This column and its conductor city electrician, was bitten by a have tried, ever since the begin-ning of the Nazi onslaught upon is now out of all danger? the world, to do what little they can to create sentiment in this country for all-out aid to Britain. Precedent Is Upset Not, primarily, because of our deep and very real admiration for Britain. That is the sec-ondary cause. The first motive a position which for 115 years has has been because we have real-been restricted to the male.

Miss Pauly comes from a fam-ily of journalists and has been on the school paper since entering the

most attractive, silken flag, the Stars and Stripes, complete with side with Patients and Stripes, complete with side with standard and base, so it can stand side with Britain, now, or of fight- bolos had no right to try ing for survival, alone, in a few and refused to put in any defense, months, a year or two at most.

many would leave this country as tenced, anyway. from now on.

The donor's name is John L.
Conner and I hereby tender to him my delayed thanks.

It is, after sne nad conquered tried to break up an old, street of the world. It is only a man wilfully blind who cannot see the wilfully blind who cannot see the by calling a Guild strike at the complete form of the German patfurnished to every man and wom-an with a desk, a work bench, a an with a desk, a work bench, a tragic story of the conquered nastore counter, a wagon, a home or tions of Europe, the fate that beanything to which it could be attached. Which, of course, means enough to combine against the and this unit challenged the juscommon foe.

The ter type of Americanism and a iently advanced in our rearma- pressing an opinion. ment program to render effective which, today, needs unity so badly. help as an ally with Britain. If More Contributed.

Somehow I like to think that lieve in and the future we hope round every star and every stripe for our children and their chilin the flag, wherever it may be, dren, jump in now and do all we the AFL.

Something of Washington and of all the humble soldiers of the ranks who survived Valley Forge. Something of Farragut and of John Paul Jones and of Dewey and

turn the tide of battle. And it press group, which is one of the would be immeasurably better to turn that tide on the far Atlantic, than to wait until it washes in all they gave for refusing to let the its horror upon our own shores.

sure we could turn the Nazi tide once it had reached our shores, pany union dominated by the boss, with all its efficiency of lies and spies and traitors and mechanized sky himself, the head of one of

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns Tuesday, June 6, 1916: wonder how many people real-that this flag is in greater Corps recruits by the truck-load, lanta district today."

From the news columns of Satbears a swastika—a reverse swas- urday, June 6, 1891: tika, a crooked cross. "Billy Walker, the well-known

has been because we have real-ized, more and more with each Peggy Pauly, of Lebanon, Ohio, university.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Commies in NEWYORK, June 5.—I thought you might like to hear how things have been going in the long campaign of the Muscovites, or Commies or Crummies. as they are variously known to the Americans in the newspaper business, to destroy the American Newspaper Guild, which was organized a few years ago as a union of editorial workers for the avowed and limited purpose of improving wages, reducing hours and protecting us ink-stained wretches from the economic pogroms of the front office. used to be customary to slaughter the editorial hands in hard times. because we had no union, whereas the box-cap trades in the mechanical departments were protected by union agreements, so, back in the NRA days, this editorial union started in Cleveland and spread. Well, soon after it was organ-ized the Muscovites began to creep

in, and the first thing most of us knew we were being jerked around by a lot of persons unknown to our trade who addressed our meetings in a Weber & Fields accent and called us rats, finks and scabs or "company men" if we so much as said that, in a choice between an American employer and a Russian unioneer we would string along with the American. If you called a Crummy a Crummy you were a Redbaiter and disrupter of our dear union, and our people were pret-ty badly confused for a while, because we wanted to be broadminded and even were willing to stand for a little pushing around for the sake of the organization.

A lot of the Americans have quit the Guild Many since then, but, on the other hand, a lot of Quit Americans have been forced into the fold by the firm coercion of the union shop contract, but comparatively few of the members nowadays are journalists, because the Communists put over on the original group an expansion program whereby many workers in departments other than the editorial became eligible for mempership. The Communists sold people the idea on the plea that these poor, fellow-slaves had no union and that we would never be able to sleep nights if we preserved our snobbish exclusion. So we let them in, and in no time the editorial workers, who pioneered the union, were just a little bunch of nobodies, badly outnumbered by the rest and driven damn near nuts by the ingenious political and par-liamentary harassment of the bolos, who even got up little trick groups of their comrades who were not newspapermen at all but had voting rights equal to The Americans have been onto

this for a couple of years, however, and, although a few in-tellectual bleeding-hearts who wouldn't say Joe Stalin was a Communist lest the comrades call them Red-baiters, have been in-sisting doggedly that Communism is no issue, nobody is fooled on that point any more. Everybody knows Communism is the and the Crummies have shown that they would wreck the union As far as I know, I've never met the gentleman. My only remembered contact was through the mails. Some weeks ago. He sent me a small box by parcel sent me a so, like Leon Trotsky, they were It is fatuous to believe that Ger- tried in their absence and

But more lately the Crummies is an AFL organization, has a tice of the Guild strike against The Day, whereupon the Crummies in control of the Guild cited the garment workers' unit for lese mejasete or words to that effect, one question, it seems and now threatens the union with to me, is whether we are suffic- loss of its charter merely for ex-

we are ready to extend that help, then let us, for the sake of the Confusion Guild is CIO, so this garment business with its deadly enemy And, moreover, can.

They say our navy is ready. Not to prevent the unit from obtainbolos who control the Guild tried

garment workers' unit have its And I, for one, am not at all own charter? This will knock you looping. They said it was a comthe biggest unions in the country.

But now you have to stand back to get the bold outlines of the situation which purports to be a union or Guild of newspaper workers engaged in regular American journalism is all balled up over an attempt by the Con munists to organize a little foreign paper whose type looks more like music than letters and is about to try for treason to the Kremlin a lot of people who are not newspapermen at all house-organ people in the garment industry.

That is what the Communists have been doing to the American Newspaper Guild.

was named editor-in-chief of The Miami Student, Miami University's semi-weekly newspaper, to shatter precedent and take a post By College Editor which had always previously gone to a man.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

A TANK IN ATLANTA INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5 .-They call them light tanks. They weigh about 13 tons. I saw 36 of them on the assembly line at

Berwick yesterday. Only at Berwick are they in production on tanks. A furious storm, caused, no doubt, by Governor Eugene Talmadge's prediction, moved in on the Allegheny section Tuesday night and raged all day Wednesday. So, our plane was grounded and we came on here by train and the plane will pick us up tonight for a night flight to Detroit.

On the train most of the 12 newspapermen on this trip to the major defense plants of the east stayed up late arguing about production and, finally, what one of these light tanks of 13 tons and eight guns could do in our home towns.

We will just assume, for the sake of illustration, Atlanta received word one of these light tanks was loose in the surrounding We will assume, too, that our Army's defense line had been broken at one point and that a number of these tanks were loose, raising the devil with the lines of supply.

Many persons wondered, on reading of how German tanks broke through in France, why they could go rumbling along and not have something done about it. Let me assure you, gentle reader, the tank is not at all gentle. It is a right handy little instrument of warfare.
So, let us assume one of these theoretical tanks has broken

through a theoretical line a hundred miles from Atlanta. It travels about 40 miles an hour and has a gasoline supply good for about 150 miles. It could, of course, stop at any convenient filling station and replenish without pay or argument.

This tank suddenly appears coming in Northside drive, having violated the law which keeps trucks and tanks off the new Marietta highway. Residents frantically have telephoned the police station, the fire departments and newspapers.

A HANDY GADGET The tank, as I have said, is a handy gadget. It carries eight guns, one of which is a 37-millimeter cannon firing an explosive shell.

The 37-millimeter cannon is almost exactly half as large as France's famous 75-millimeter cannon. One of its shells, even though a mere inch and half across, will blast a hole three feet wide in the wall of a brick house. The blast would eliminate anyone in the room into which it might be fired.

The cannon can fire 40 of these high explosive shells every minute. It also has two synchronized machineguns which the driver fires with a trigger on the throttle, and two more which are operated by a gunner. There are two Thompson machineguns for use in the turret when someone tries to run up close.

The four machineguns can fire better than 5,000 shots per minute. So, we have quite a lot of fire power in this little light tank in which a crew of five can operate in these break-through forays back of an enemy line.

We will assume the police department comes out to stop it. Well, the little light tank is armored with steel plates an inch and a half thick. They will stop anything up to a three-inch shell. There are no three-inch shells in Atlanta. How hard are the plates? Well, I saw them tested. The plates are fixed in a steel frame. The frame was made of steel bars three inches thick and it sat on a steel base which was an inch thick.

One of these 37-millimeter antitank projectiles was aimed a bit

steel in the frame and the inch of frame base, four inches of steel altogether, as if that much steel were that much cheese. The same projectile, fired against the inch and a half of steel armor plate on the tanks, burned itself up against the front of

low in the test room. It went through the three inches of ordinary

HARD TO STOP Hand grenades don't worry it, either. They have been known to keep operating even

when pierced by three or four large shells. So, the police would be helpless. One such tank could destroy works machinery, could do more damage to the power company than the drouth, could stop communications, and generally mess up a city. Three or four of these light tanks could capture

They could get gas where they chose and also food. It is easy to understand why the German tanks, on breaking through the French and Belgian lines, could forage around for a week, loose on the country.

This great nation has less than a thousand of these tanks and not more than 15 medium tanks and no large ones. Our war experts have been asking for them for years, but our congress wouldn't appropriate the money. In thinking about defense, it might be well to remember that

our Army and Navy people have been asking for planes and tanks and ships for a good many years. They got snubbed and laughed at. Now, with the pressure on, we are having to spend wastefully, and must try to do overnight what another nation spent seven years doing with every request

of its army and air force men granted. We are going to get 10,000 of these tanks. Meanwhile, I trust it is easier to understand their value. They are right handy little articles of war.

passing day, that survival of a free America, of the flag of freedom, depends upon the battlefront condemned in typical Moscow But You Can't Do As the Romans Do While in Carthage

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

When a magazine cover pictures the coming of spring, snow still covers the ground under New England maples and strawberries have already come and gone in Georgia. This is a big country,

different kinds of climate and different local customs. Some government agents, prejudiced by their upbringing and native environment, can see no good in the customs and standards of other regions. If one was born in North Dakota, he thinks poor farmers in Florida should have felt boots.

One college man marooned in Alabama complained that he nearly starved because he was offered nothing but cornbread. Yet those who sat at table with him were delighted, for a hungry southerner would rather have a hunk of hot combread with good fresh butter than any cake ever baked. And eating blackeyed peas or turnip greens with baker's bread would seem to him

Another agent recently complained that mill workers in the south were charged "25 cents a room per week for houses that were neither insulated nor plastered." If he had examined private homes in the city adjoining the mill village, he would have found not one in 50 insulated. There is little insulation in a mild climate.

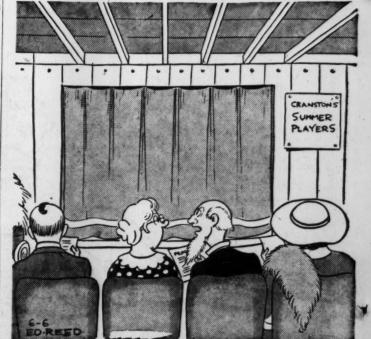
The reference to plastering was equally misleading. It is now the custom to finish the walls of living rooms in knotty pine or other wood. And these unplastered mill houses have walls and ceilings of grooved yellow pine-and a government bulletin says wood is better insulation than brick.

Mill workers can live wherever they wish, but only in the mill village can they find a six-room house, with electricity and city water, at \$6 a month. The agent also complained that workers buy at a company

store and their purchases are deducted from their weekly wage. That sounds sinister, if you think all employers are slave-driv-But the workers can go uptown and buy from any chain store if they wish. They prefer the company store because it gives them credit. If it tried to rob them, their reaction could be heard

clearly in Washington. With the workers on some defense projects paying \$10 a week to live in a fabricated shack or trailer, government agents shouldn't waste all their tears on mill workers who think they are sitting

And do you know the reason OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Want to wait, Maw?-the program says the second act

Guards Assigned To Water System

More than a dozen armed guards last night were assigned to protect the \$15,000,000 Atlanta waterworks stations and other vital points of the system pend-ing the time when Mayor Le-Craw and city administration leaders hope federal agencies will take over the job.

In conference with W. Zode Smith, waterworks manager, B. Graham West, city comptroller, and Councilman John A. White, chairman of council's finance committee, the mayor also planned a floodlighting system for night

He said fire department members will assume protection of the river pumping station with its intake, from which the vital flow ago, which had almost sealed up of water first enters the purification. That took nerve. He

Dudley Class

Robert D. Scott, 13-year-old pottery and arrowheads—but no schoolboy, has achieved a triumph. Discovery of a cave unknown to modern man describe harmonic and score to the score of the sco modern man doesn't happen every

You'd think it most unlikely to happen to a New York youngster. We think of New York as all skyscrapers and concrete and conges-

Robert didn't find his cave on Manhattan, of course. That island is honeycombed with caves, but they are man-made. Subways and electric conduits and all that. He discovered his cave not far up the Hudson, near the Bear Mountain was rewarded by finding Indian



Longs for a Cave Which Would Pull In Those Dollars

gest city if I remember accurately, is a queer town. Or its environs are. Parts of Central Park look as though they were beyond civilization. Long Island stretches so far out into the Atlantic that wild ponies are seen around Montauk Point, and deer frequently are shot. That's in commuting

distance of Times Square. You can take a bus up the Hudson—I mean a road beside the Hudson—and find yourself in a veritable wilderness while still in sight of the Empire State building.

Archaeologists think Robert's cave was used by Algonquin Indians long before Columbus discovered America. There are no more Algonquins. There's a Manhattan hotel named for the tribe but that's about all that's left. The Iroquois defeated or absorbed them away back yonder.

I discovered a cave once. Or shared the discovery with three other boys, summer visitors at Monteagle, Tenn., where the Dixie highway crosses the Cumberlands.

My Personal Cave

We found a hole in the side of a cliff close by a big spring, and one of us crawled in. The others followed. Maybe 50 feet back we

were stopped by a stream.

Next day we went back with ladders and candles-that was before flashlights-and ropes and balls of string and boards for a bridge, and penetrated deep into the cavern. It was filled with glit-tering stalactites, which hang from the roof like icicles, and stalagmites, which are built up from the floor. Both made by slowly dripping water depositing mineral. Scientists say it takes a million years or more to build some of

It was dark and chilly in the cave-when we came out it was like leaving an air-conditioned theater and hitting the sidewalk at 3 p. m. on a July day.

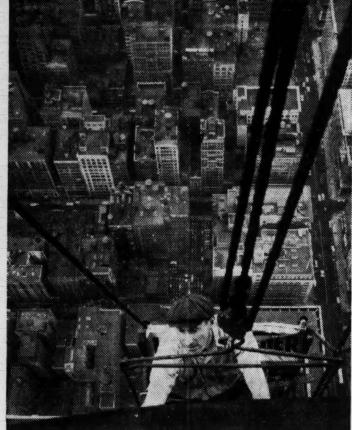
Our group had no commercial we left the cave to take care of itself.

Fifteen years later I paid a dollar a head for me and my family for admission to Wonder Cave, as it had been named. A shrewd chap had bought the land around the entrance, installed bridges and boats and electric lights and engaged guides. He was mopping

Wonder Cave isn't as long or as big or as magnificent as Mammoth or the Luray caverns or other highly exploited holes in the ground. But I wish I'd had the horse sense to grab it. It's mighty nice and cool at the entrance, and the water from the big spring is just above the freezing point— and I'd like to see the dollars flow That would be my idea of a fine profession—running a cave.

understand it's supposed to indicate the begining of real life.

It is customary at this time of



THIS SIDE UP!-No coveted job is that of Al Cohen, shown here about his chore of replacing glass panes in the mooring mast of the Empire State Building in New York, suspended in a chair 101 floors (approximately 1,250 feet) up. Glass becomes broken in winter when high winds blow pieces of ice against it. That's Fifth avenue just to Cohen's left. No need to warn him to "handle with care!"

Good Morning

magnificent opportunity and a wise.

Schools and colleges are closing Pilgrim Fathers landed that there summer. "Commence- wasn't trouble ahead? It was Odd word for the finish. dians then. Now it's Hitler. wasn't trouble ahead? It was Introuble now. Haven't had for

It is customary at this time of year for a columnist to type a sermon to young graduates. Or, conquered the world—and passed on. Napoleon had Europe sewed on. Napoleon had Europe sewed up in a bag-for a while. General Sherman burned Atlanta-but I can look out of my window and see many tall buildings and hear the wheeze of busy locomotives

reported to the rural press. After after they pay off their creditors.

Editor of the Telfair Enterprise, ever alert to do the right thing, publishes on his front page: CORRECTION

of prizes given this paper for publication last week in the essay contest in McRae-Helena High Inez McDuffie received \$1,00 instead of 50c as third prize in Grammar School.

Mrs. Henry Honick, of Missouri,

The principles of freedom him as our chosen leader, and to ciples for which we paid so dearly racy we must follow our chosen state, county and city officials and calaureate sermons and addresses
I've been reading—the press of the leadership," but there's no method
Seeing

It means hard work. And that brings to mind something that Theodore Roosevelt once said:

"I extend pity to no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing, and does it well. There to their many deserving employes

The 79-year-old jurist had nothing to say to reporters as he left ing to say to reporters But it's always been that way. brings to mind something that way, so let's make it unanimous When was there a time since the Theodore Roosevelt once said:

Way, so let's make it unanimous and have everyone close up Satnever has been devised, and there will be devised any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been

ly, the qualities of hard work, keen intelligence, and unflinching will." and the clangor of trucks hauling goods hither and thither in a tremendous hurry.

It means also that we must have the right spirit in our work. It is spirit which determines the effectiveness of men and active the right spirit which determines the effectiveness of men and active the right spirit which determines the effectiveness of men and active the right spirit which determines the effectiveness of men and active the right spirit in our work.

the prerequisites of success, name-

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

President Roosevelt has declared statement of these principles, and fired with the spirit of our forea state of unlimited national emer- I pledge anew my allegiance to fathers when they realize the prinand liberty—the principles on these deathless principles which which this nation was founded and he has so well stated. There are built—have again been proclaim—ed as the principles which we will defend. I am grateful to the Presi—his administration, but this is no dept. dent for his clear and forceful time for debate. It is a time for FOR FOURTH OF JULY at least, to point out that their time for action—and in a democage ago the writer suggested to all

troubles are just beginning.

diploma is the key to unlock the

nothing to hold on to. Maybe they're both right.

We don't have much Indian quite some time. We won't have Hitler trouble never

"An error was made in the list

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution Invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SEES INCONSISTENCY IN MAYOR'S CRITICISM

Editor Constitution: I see by your paper that Mayor LeCraw is scolding the parking lot operators for raising their parking fee and threatening to raise their IN OUR NATIONAL LIFE

with the mayor's own boast that he made a contract raising the cost fence Cherokee roses were of hauling in wrecked and stolen bloom, honeysuckle fragrance fill- reported by L. Owen Still, forme cars from the streets from \$1 to ed the air, and all about was the ly of Atlanta, who for the pa \$2.50 and including an illegal tax sunshine and the magical beauty four years has been associat of \$1 per car for the city.

from innocent parties and also broad rotten plank that had been wrecked through no fault of the left in the grass. I turned it over owners, yet the mayor has raised to see what forms of life I could Still, of Atlanta, the most rece the hauling in cost two and onehalf times and calls that good JOHN O. FISHER.

EDITORIAL EXPRESSED REAL AMERICAN SPIRIT

Editor Constitution: Thank you for your courageous editorial in today's Constitution advocating action now, and a shooting war to stop Hitler.

This is the real American spirit.
All but fools deprived of their sight realize we must fight if we would be free men. There is no alternative, and you are certainly speaking for true Americans when you advocate fighting to preserve this freedom. The kind of true American

thinking and true American spirit that this editorial reveals is the only salvation for Americans and other peoples who value freedom

above all things. The American people will rally fires solidly behind courageous leader-ship. They are sick and tired of

inaction, indecision, and defeatism. No power on earth can stand up against 130,000,000 Americans

W. B. HAMMOND. Newnan, Ga.

THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

There are two schools of thought leaders in hours of emergency, or other executives that there be a revealed in the extracts from bac- we are defeated before we start.

've been reading—the press of the tate is full of them.

One is that this is a land of nagnificent opportunity and a liploma is the key to unlock the liploma is the Seeing that this idea met with

door to fame and wealth.

The other feels this is a dark and troublous time and we're sliding down hill backwards with nothing to hold on to the feel today is all-out to the fact that the Fourth falls on Friday, the holiday should in this world, and to that task I be extended through Saturday and Sunday. Most business connothing to hold on to cerns close half of the day Sat-It means hard work. And that urday and some close all day any-

and their families a three-day vacation by dedicating just one more half-day of this year to human Former Atlantan Say welfare.

AUSTIN ABBOTT.

Editor Constitution: The other-This does not seem consistent day I walked in a wide, close of the Japanese government of the mayor's own boast that cropped pasture field. Behind a toward American missionaries and peace of the first day of June. with the Yotsuya Mission, affilial Many of these cars are stolen of the instance of the instance

> Instantly all kinds of loathsome creatures made haste to get out of the light and find another place of rottenness in the dark. Deadly spiders, slimy snails, squirming many-legged vermin moved about. As I looked at these creatures of rottenness and the dark I could not resist the temptation to crush a few months ago. Attitudes he

> were ground into the earth. And so it is in this beautiful America of ours. The American Christian work are more favor people want the cover removed able. I understand that a few day om the rottenness and poison of the bunds and other dangerous elements in our national life. Turn the light of publicity and thorough research into the darkness of these rotten spots. And then we may be astonished to see the hideous creatures that run from the light. We may understand why great new airplanes fall from the skies with no apparent cause; why great fires bring millions of dollars worth of loss in essential defense materials; why constantly recurring strikes paralize the industrial life of the nation.

GUS HALL. Calhoun, Ga

PEOPLE WILL ENDORSE RECENT EDITORIAL

Editor Constitution: The people of Georgia, the south and, I will say, almost the entire country, will endorse your editorial today, endorse your editorial today
"Time to Act—End Uncertainty. If only more of our great dailie showed the courage that this editorial proves that you have.
WILL S. DAVIS.

Toccoa, Ga.

Retiring Chief Justice Charles E. today. Mix it with a quart Hughes was a luncheon guest of odd the fuice of 4 lemons. House today.

Missionaries Find Japanese Attitude Softer

U. S. 'Plain Talk' Is Effective.

A definite change on the pa

In letters to his brother, L. of which are apparently unce sored, Mr. Still writes of a visit were very appreciative.

"I wish that I had been goin there before. Yet I doubt if would have been permitted to g them under my feet and to some have changed lately. Our country of them came quick death as they has a voice that is heard when she speaks plainly....
"Lately conditions

ago some members of the diet he a conference with certain mi sionaries. They wanted to know why the missionaries are leaving. They were deploring the fact the many have gone and that other are going. They said that the wanted it clearly understood that there is no law to prevent missionaries from going on with the sionaries from going on with the

STUDY COURSE LEADER.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 5.-Dr. L. S. Williams, pastor of th First Baptist church, will lead th Bible study course at the annua Royal Ambassador conclave to b held at Mercer University in Ma



Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

Mix it with a quart of wat President Roosevelt at the White House today.

The 79-year-old jurist had nothed to the within 48 hours sometimes a day of the within 48 hours sometimes over the sometimes of the sometimes over the sometimes of the sometime





Georgia Power Company

New Rush-Hour

Express Service

To Fort McPherson

Effective Monday, June 9, Trackless Trolleys on the East Point-

College Park-Hapeville line will operate on express schedules be-

tween downtown Atlanta and Fort McPherson during morning and

afternoon rush hours each day except Saturdays, Sundays and

Improved local service on the same days will be provided by comfortable Buses operating during rush hours between town and Fort McPherson at intervals of every 6½ minutes, except for 10-minute intervals during the first half-hour in the morning. These local buses will operate outbound from 6:10 a. m. to 8:26 a. m. and from 4:10 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. They will operate inbound from 6:30 a. m.

Express service will operate as follows: Trackless Trolleys, inbound

between Fort McPherson and town, will not pick up passengers.

They will, however, let passengers off anywhere along the route.

Outbound Trolleys will pick up passengers between town and Fort

Trackless Trolleys will provide ALL service during hours when local

The local buses will follow the present Trackless Trolley route to Fort McPherson, except that they will use Park Street instead of

Gordon Street between Peters and Lee Streets. As soon as neces-

sary overhead trolley wires have been constructed, the express

Trackless Trolleys will operate on West Whitehall to McCall's Cross-

This new rush-hour service will result in speedier and more com-

fortable trips for passengers living beyond Fort McPherson. It

will also provide improved local service through West End to Fort

Buses are not in operation and on Saturdays and Sundays.

to 8:48 a. m. and from 4:31 p. m. to 7:01 p. m.

McPherson, but will not stop to discharge passengers.

ing to avoid traffic congestion at Lee and Gordon.

McPherson during the busiest hours of the day.

holidays.

Rebellion!

S. BANS 'HORSE, BUGGY' WAR

Experiments Indicate Bombing By Remote Control Is Coming

(Editor's Note: Here's the second of four daily stories by Gladwin Hill, of The Constitution special news service, setting vn in non-technical language developments in modern fare. Tomorrow: Camou-

By GLADWIN HILL.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- The day aerial battles and bombing forys executed by aviators on the e far off, but it's steadily getting inventor, Verlin Haines, at Port Columbus, Ohio.

ng that flying men yawn when menting. but mention it. But the same cepticism marked the embryo planes on the same order, capable advance, of every notable advance, of 450 miles an hour, could be om Noah's Ark to the automo-

Experiments Made. In the first place, both the Army had the Navy have been experienting with radio-controlled Anoth

During recent naval operations airport and flown over cruiser

set of controls, operated Army. set of controls, operated irough radio-controlled mechanm by a "flier" on the ground. The other set of controls, disputched but usable at the flick a switch, is in the cockpit with a switch, is in the cockpit with the air on real to come when full-size ones will be the stirred the air on real to come when full-size ones will be the stirred the air on real to come when full-size ones will be the stirred the air on real to come when full-size ones will be the stirred the air on real to come when full-size ones will be supported to controlled planes are considerably out of the pipe-dream class, and if they can be operated as effectively as the present the controlled mechan-in the proported to considerably out of the pipe-dream class, and if they can be operated as effectively as the present the controlled mechanics. grab the ship if it gets out of ontrol and to save all the appatus from being smashed.

Cost Limits Used. and actual light-ing is their cost. A two-engined lane costs around \$25,000, and a omber at least \$50,000. When ou have spent that much for a outper into them. But there's an answer for this problem from no less an author-ity than Dr. Lee de Forest, the ane, you might as well put a an in it to make sure that it is perated correctly as to entrust ncertain apparatus to do the me job. When the cost of makg a robot plane gets a lot lower, nd the demand for fliers exceeds e supply more than at present, might be feasible to put a fleet robots in the air.

How such a ship would operin actual combat may be imaged from the statement of an merican volunteer in the British service, Patrick Breen, of New ork, who thought, from its range behavior, that he might ve seen one in operation durg a German bombing raid on

Kept Straight Course

"The plane was a twin-engine omber," he related, "and it was less than 5,000 feet, because I uld see the insignia on its tail. "Antiaircraft guns blasted away ourse across Victoria station in a amount to anything."

direct line for the parliament radio pioneer, who with U. S. buildings and the River Thames.

"It did not change course one bit. It did not climb or glide or knowledge to an idea that has occurred." turn all the time it was in sight, curred to a lot of people-making

Model Demonstrated.
A model radio-controlled plane nine feet long with a 14-foot wingys executed by aviators on the spread and a gasoline engine was cound 1,000 miles away may still demonstrated last month by its

The basis of such imaginings that old will o' the wisp of viation, the pilotless, radio-con-olled airplane.

The plane nosed into the glotal after a flight of two minutes, but the accident was attributed to the controls sticking and not to any fault in the radio mechanism. The plane nosed into the ground It's been dreamed about for so Haines plans to continue experi-

n Noah's Ark to the automo- built for only \$200, exclusive of le and television. And right now engine cost, and that fleets of them ere's so much smoke in the ra- loaded with bombs could be shot o-plane field that there's bound up into the path of invading be fire not far in the offing. bombers, or in mass flights into enemy country—with no pilots to

Denny Experiments.

Another enthusiastic experi-menter with robot planes is Reginald Denny, the movie actor. He Honolulu it was unofficially but was a British aviator observer in the World War, and he got so interested in model airplanes a few nother plane, was sent off from years ago that he gave up acting to manufacture them.

nits at sea.

And the Army Air Corps offiers at Selfridge Field, Detroit, ave been making no secrets of parachute device he invented rprising experiments with robot which floats the plane gently to the ground if it is disabled. He announced the other day that his plete two-seater biplanes, con-erted into single-seaters, with

So radio-controlled planes are observer flyer, who goes along be hurtling through the air on real

Useless Beyond Horizon.

The main drawback in operating them, to date, is that being con-The main reason these planes trolled from the ground they are aven't been adopted widely for useless beyond the horizon where the operator can't see what's hap-

AUNT HET



"Poor little Sue quit college. She'd always been the queen bee here at home, and she couldn't it, but it continued on a direct stand bein' treated like she didn't

> 62 Ornamental appendage of

> > Jewish high

which soap is

solidified. 66 Game.

priest.

64 Frame in

70 Unit of

pressure.

which certainly led me to believe that the machine was radio-controlled, probably from a plane 'way up." curred to a lot of people—making robot planes effective at long distances by equipping them with television mechanical "eyes." As the radio control impulses

flowed from the ground to the plane, the plane, through tele-vision lenses in its nose, would be transmitting back to the operator on the ground a view of just where it was going and what was happening to it.

KNOW YOUR MARINES

AP Feature Service

THE United States Marine 1 Corps — America's "soldiers of the sea," has four tasks

in support of the Navy: (1) To provide garrisons to safeguard navy yards and naval

(2) To provide protection of American lives and property aboard when endangered;
(3) To maintain marine detach

ments as part of the ship's crew on cruisers, aircraft carriers and battleships; and (4) To maintain' a mobile land force in readiness as part of the United States fleet for use in operations involving shore objectives
Ranks of both commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the Marine Corps virtually correspond to those of the Army, and the pay is on the same scale. Following are

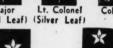
the insignia of rank: COMMISSIONED











NON-COMMISSIONED Private 1st Class Corporal Sergeant Staff Sergeant

Platoon Sergeant

Technical Sergeant

First Sergeant and **Gunnery Sergeant**

Technical Sergeant

Sergeant Major

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS. 31 Young pigeon. 61 Explorer.

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34 Homeric. 36 Betel genus.

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52 Patron saint

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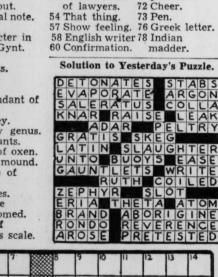
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6	Greed.	74	Silkworm.
7	Sash.	75	Alive.
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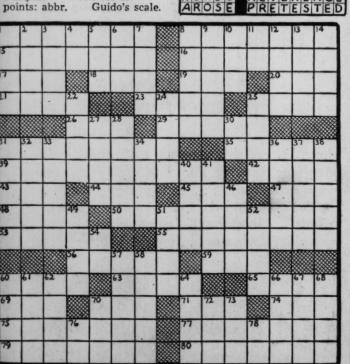
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Compass



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THE FAIR'S No Money Down Smart



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THE GUMPS





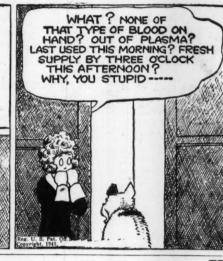




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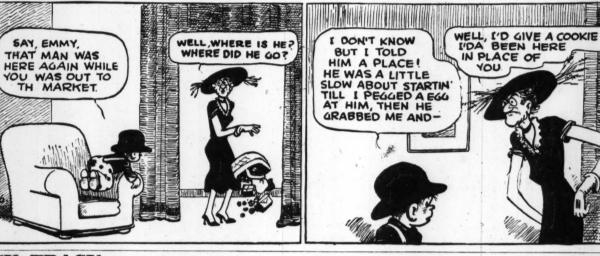






MOON MULLINS

Kayo Isn't Sitting Pretty





DICK TRACY











JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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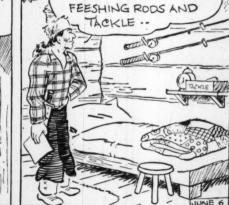






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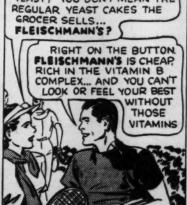












YEAST? YOU DON'T MEAN THE



MASH a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork, then add a little tomato uice, milk, or water and STIR till blended ... then fill glass, stir again, and DRIMK ... twice

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THAT PLANE-DOWNED BY THE RAY! DO YOU STRONG BELIEVE THERE'S ANY POSSIBILITY CONNECTION BETWEEN IT AND THE RAY USED BY THE CAR OF DEATH?

WHEN THEY REACH THE FIELD, GUARD KEEP THEM FROM NEARING THE PLANE'S WRECKAGE....

SORRY, LADY, BUT WE'RE ALL THE YOU CAN'T REPORTERS, MORE COME ANY FROM THE REASON CLOSER, DAILY PLANET! FOR YOU





RRY AND THE PIRATES

OKAY, WOLFF! IT'S YOUR BALL! ... YOU'RE DO ABOUT IT? NOTHING AT RIGHT ... I WAS SENT ALL! I KNOW HERE BY THE SECRET WHY THEY WISH POLICE OF YOUR TO HAVE EVIDENCE GOVERNMENT ... WHAT AGAINST ME ... ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

MY GOVERNMENT'S METHODS ARE ANOTHER MATTER !... WONDERING ABOUT YOU! WHY SHOULD AN AMERICAN BE PART OF A SYSTEM IN WHICH UNITY MAY BE MAINTAINED ONLY BY EVERY PERSON BEING SUSPICIOUS OF EVERY OTHER PERSON ?



Carrying the Torch for Liberty

... THERE ARE NO BUTS! ... YOU PEOPLE CAN WALK OUT OF YOUR HOUSES EVERY DAY ... GO WHERE YOU LIKE, SAY WHAT YOU LIKE, WORSHIP AS YOU LIKE ... AND WAVE TO THE POLICEMAN ON THE CORNER. INSTEAD OF SHOWING HIM YOUR PAPERS!! ... AND WHY DO I KNOW THIS ?... BECAUSE ONLY PEOPLE IN PRISON KNOW HOW IT ONCE FELT TO BE FREE!



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



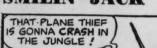


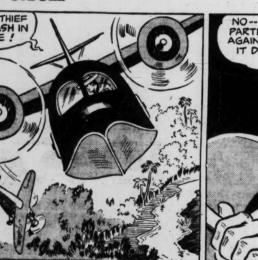




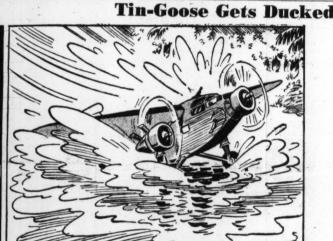
By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK









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Sailor in Pursuit





By Edgar Rice Burroughs

By Jimmy Hatlo

They'll Do It Every Time HE'S PAYING 25 DOWN! UP! INHALE -EXHALE. BUCKS A MONTH DOWN! UP! FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF DOING THIS AT INHALE -EXHALE. THE TIRED BUSINESS DON'T FORGET TO MEN'S GYM CLASS_ TOUCH YOUR TOES. MR. BLOATER. BUT AT THE OFFICE HE WON'T BEND A KNUCKLE WITHOUT THE HELP OF THE WHOLE STAFF

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this council.

DATE YEAR-

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-

Energy and ambition will be high previous to 3:50 p. m., making this a propitious time for having dealwith publishers, managers, judges and intellectual people. After 3:50 up. m. will be better to retrench and conserve your efforts, for your decisions may be somewhat clouded or marked with inde-

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The entire day is auspicious for dealings with loved ones. For literary efforts, for making plans for the future. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:10 p. m. The day does not especially favor making sudden changes or for putting into practice radical ideas.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-Previous to 1:19 p. m. favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. After 1:19 p. m. favors attending to old duties matters that require patience and perseverance.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) During the entire day and until 9:21 p. m. favors work that is of an original nature and that requires

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
The influences throughout the day incline towards nervous energy with a desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue aggresion. By being unusually careful and tactful, you can overcome such feelings.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors, as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 s.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-The period previous to 3:43 p. m. favors solving home problems, property and financial problems. After 3:43 p. m. favors general business matters, buying and selling.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The combined influences operating throughout the entire day make a rather negative day. The affairs you are attempting may seem to get you nowhere, or will not go at all. Changes, especially important changes, are not favored. Carelessness, vacillation, misunderstandings may be encountered, so give attention to routine matters.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Previous to 12:03 p. m. favors general associations with others. Matters around home affairs, and for continuance of or dinary financial matters are under p. m. and 5 p. m. favors action and energetic application to whatever you are attempting. The remainder of the day favors sports.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 6:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much, or by a lack of preparation. After 6:30 p. m. is a favorable period for important matters that may be transacted at that time in your life.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day until 8:53 p. m. favors a progressive spirit in industrial affairs, finances, education and legal affairs, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs. Be careful of your health during the evening hours.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—An excellent day for putting into effect ideas that have been carefully thought out concerning social activities, amusements and artistic ideas. A good day for seeking favors and contacting superiors. The best period of the day is previous to 375 h.m.

Taday's Radio

Friday's Programs

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING

10:30 Big Sister (C)

10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

11:00 Kate Smith (C)

11:15 NEWS-Constitution

11:20 Musical Pickups

11:30 Linda's First Love

1:30 Katheryn Garten

4:00 Christian Science

11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Interlude
6:10 NEWS-Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Interlude .
6:15 Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Hillbillies
6:30 Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Tunes
7:00 News of Europe	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; Timekeeper
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music; Timekeepe
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	"Bud" Watson
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Ma
8:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; M'ning Mai
8:10 NEWS-Constittuion	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	"Bud" Watson
8:15 Dearestt Mother	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Ma
8:30 News; Sundial	Arthur Godfrey	Breakfast Club (N)	"Bud" Watson
8:45 Sundial	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Ma
9:00 Just Homs Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Allen's Or.
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Rhythms	Organ Prorgam (N
9:30 Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings (M)
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town
0:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Pine Ridge Boys	News; Rev. Wade
0:15 Martha Webster (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Pine Ridge Boys	Rev. A. M. Wade

News; Varieties

Women in News

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Luncheon Music

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Choir Loft (M)

Old Fashion Girl

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BBC News (M)

To Announce

Hawaiians (M)

Troubadors (M)

Troubadors (M) Muse-Music (M)

Swing Session

Swing Session

Buckeye Four (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful	Farm Home Hr. (N) Nesw; Defense	News; Music
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Mater's Or. (N)	Church of Christ	Edith Adams (M)
12:30 Right Happiness(C)	News	Pop Eckler	Okay Boys
12:45 The Goldbergs	Weather-Markets	Pop Eckler	I'll Find Way (M)
1:00 Young Dr. Malone(C)	Melody Fantasy (N	I) Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Melody Fantasy (N)Mid-Day Varieties	Lillian Sherman

2:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) Sue Roberts-News Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) 2:15 Song Treasury 2:30 Builders' Guide Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) 2:35 NEWS-Constitution Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) 2:45 Chuck Wagon Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N)

Backstage Wife (N) Mother of Mine (N) News; Swing 3:00 Chuck Wagon 3:15 Matinee Melodies Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:30 Bess Johnson (C) Lorenzo Jones (N) Melody Lane 3:45 Program Review Widder Brown (N) Melody Lane

Portia Faces (N) Crackers-Smokies Chester's Or. (M) 4:15 NEWS-Constitution We The Abbotts (N)Crackers-Smokies Jack Curren (M) 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Scattergood (C) Three Sons (N) 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

5:15 Singin' Sam 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)

Airport Reporter Reveries (N)

News (N)

Crackers-Smokies Pen Women Club Crackers-Smokies News; Monitor Music Fragments Crackers-Smokies Willard Music (M) Hampton's Or. (M) Jingles; Baseball Capt. Midnight (M)

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Crackers-Smokies John Hughes (M)

The Munro's (N) Pianist (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Crackers-Smokies	Fulton Lewis (M)
5:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Radio Magic	Here's Morgan (M)
5:30 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music	Gene Krupa	Sports Show (M)
5:45 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music	Baseball Scores	Dance Music
7:00 Kate Smith Hour (C)	Friday Concert (N)		Double—Nothing
7:15 Kate Smith Hour (C)	Friday Concert (N)		Double—Nothing
7:30 Kate Smith Hour (C)	Information Pls.		Notebook (M)
7:45 Kate Smith(C); News	Information Pls.		Notebook (M)
3:00 Great Plays (C)	Waltz Time (N)	Ben Bernie (N)	News; Charioteers
3:30 Playhouse (C)	Uncle Walter (N)	Happy Birthday (N)Playhouse (M)
:00 Hollywood Premier	Wings-Destiny (N)	Romance-Rhyth (N	(Ray G. Swing (M)

Melodic Moments Piano Quartet (N) Quiz Bowl (M) News; Music (M) Sports News 10:00 Numbers; Sports Dunham's Or. (N) Vagabond Trail (M) 10:30 News; Paul Burton Ballad Time

Cab Callaway (N) Cugat's Or. (M) 1:30 Music You Want Sleepy Hollow 12:00 Music You Want Sign-Off Sign-Off

Sports; Music

Short Wave SYDNEY-4:55 - Music, VLQ7, 11.88

meg., 25.2 m. BERLIN-5:00 P. M.-Spring Festival. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

11:00 Wendell Willkie

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LONDON-6:00 P. M.-"Questions of the Hour." Air commentary by Oliver Stewart. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1

BERLIN-6:00 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. BUDAPEST—7:30 P. M. — Szekler's March; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—7:45 P. M.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. Mc-Geachy. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 19.1 m. 11.75 meg., 25.3 m., 49.1 m. LONDON-8:00 P. M.—"The Music of Britain." Irish Music for Military Band. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. TOKYO-9:45 P. M.-Talk in Japanese; Report. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

GUATEMALA-10:00 P. M. - Radio Theater: "Olimpia"—Comedy in Spanish by Francisco Molnar. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 32.8 m.

ROME—10:00 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON-10:15 P. M.-"World Af-fairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9-58 mgg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mgg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mgg., 49.1 m. BERLIN-10:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON-11:15 P. M. - "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW-3:00 A. M.-English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

JUST NUTS



On the Network

Sign Off

News: Music (N) News; Cugat's Or.

6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Herbert Foot Organ—nbc-red-west Anne Jamison and Songs—nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east The Symphonets Program—cbs-west Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs 6:15—Europe War Broadcaşt—nbc-red Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-east Chicago Dance Music Orc.—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 6:30—Rhyme & Rhythm Club—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Al Pearce Gang in Variety—cbs-east Variety in Music Periods—cbs-west The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east 6:45—S. Balter—wkn-kwk-wkrc-wire 7:00—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red 7:00—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red John Gunther; Jean Cavall—nbc-blue Kate Smith's Hour with Variety—cbs Double or Nothing Quiz Time—mbs 7:30—By Information Please—nbc-red Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-blue Russell Bennet Notebook—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west 7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 8:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red Ben Bernie and His Quiz—nbc-blue Great Moment in Great Plays—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 8:15—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs 8:30—Uncle Walt's Doghouse—nbc-red A Birthday Salute; Jingles—nbc-blue Radio Playhouse & Guest Stars—cbs The People's Playhouse Prog.—mbs. 9:00—On Wings of Destiny—nbc-red Romance & Rhythm Orc.—nbc-blue Hollywood Premiere and Guests—cbc Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 9:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-red First Piano Quartet; Dance—nbc-blue Juan Arvizu Song Program—cbs-east Al Pearce & Gang repeat—cbs-west Quiz Bowl, Sports Questions—mbs 9:45—European War News—cbs-east

10:00—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill rpt., News—cbs-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Orchestra Half Hour—mbs 0:15—C. Saerchinger's Talk—nbc-red Dancing Music; News—nbc-blue-cbs Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west 10:30—Dancing Music until 12—nbc-red The Vagabond's Trail Musicale—mbs 11:00—News; Dance Music Orch.—mbs

LEGISLATOR, 244 POUNDS. Senator Joseph H. Masek, of St. Paul, has the distinction of being the largest member of the largest upper house of all the 48 state legislatures. Masek, who weighs 244 pounds, is one of the 67 members in the Minnesota senate.

FARMERS GO TO COLLEGE. New Hampshire's farmers proved the adage that it's never too late to learn when soil tillers up to 73 enrolled in the University of New Hampshire's short spring course in agriculture.

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Lucille Manners, pretty soprano star of the "Friday Concert" pro-gram, will sing the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust" as her featured selection tonight over WSB at 7 o'clock. Her other selection will be "Annie Laurie."

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ON KATE SMITH HOUR
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War News

8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—News from European Capitals,
WGST (C).
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
11:15—Constitution News, WGST.
11:45—British Broadcast of News,
WATL (M).
2:35—Constitution News, WGST.
4:00—John B. Hughes, Commentator,
WATL (M).
4:15—Constitution News, WGST.

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5:30—Drama Benind News, (N).
5:45—Edwin C. Hill, Human Side of News, WQST (C).
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Commentator, WATL (M).
6:15—News from European Capitals, WSB (N).
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator, WATL (M).
11:00—News of World, WAGA.

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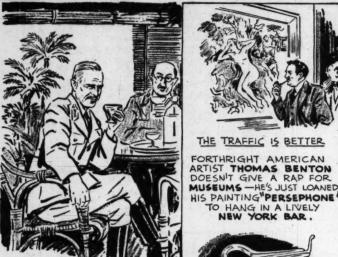
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3. What is the title of Tennyson's series of poems about King Arthur and the Knights

of the Round Table? 4. Who wrote "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn"?

5. Name the heaviest liquid. 6. A stirrup-cup is a protective leather covering of a stir-rup, a parting cup of beverage taken by a mounted horseman or a drinking vessel shaped

7. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, received most of her education in England: true or false?

like a stirrup?

8. What river do the Catskill mountanis overlook? 9. Who originated "the Gib-

10. Which Negro trumpet player and band leader is known at "Satchelmouth"?

(Answers Below.)

REAL ESTATE-RENT Apartments—Furnished 100 415 BLVD., N. E.—LOVELY 3-ROOM APT.; GAS, LIGHTS, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER, DISHES, \$9 WK. JA. 9219. DRUID HILLS—2 or 3 rooms, priv. bath, modern convs., bus. couple. CR. 1184. 1077 JUNIPER—Lar. bedrm., porchrm, kitchen, liv. rm., also gar. apt. VE. 3288. 183 POPLAR CIR., N. E.—3-RM. EFF. ADULTS. VE. 9967. 3-4 & 6 RMS., \$37.50 to \$50 mo. Modern, porches. 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040.

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1. Too great cost. Pachyderm. "Idylls of the King." 4. Robert Burns.

Mercury.

mounted horsemen. 8. The Hudson. Charles Dana Gibson. 10. Louis Armstrong.

6. Parting cup taken by

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "I make it with whip cream"; say, "whipped

Superior Court

To Give Black

Life Sentence

Steel Workers' Wife Is

Released From Carson

Murder Charge.

Jointly charged with the mur-

der on April 12 of James W. Car-

son, liquor store operator, R. N.

Black, steel worker, this morning

is slated to be sentenced to life

imprisonment following his con-

viction in Fulton superior court

yesterday, and the charges against

The trial jury recommended

mercy, making a life sentence

mandatory, and Trial Judge Paul

S. Etheridge will complete the

Mrs. Black was freed from custody late yesterday as Black's

case went to the jury, and Quincy Arnold, assistant solicitor general,

told Judge Etheridge he will move

in open court this morning to nol-

"I don't think we could con-

Judge Etheridge acceded to a

request of Defense Attorney Rus-

sell Turner that she be released

lowed to return to her home to

Just as the case went to the

jury, Judge Etheridge, however, issued citations against Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Allen, state witnesses living at 720 Tumlin street, N. W.,

ordered them locked up and held

to the grand jury on charges of

perjury. The pair are alleged to have recited one sets of facts con-

cerning the killing in affidavits

made to prosecution investigators

and to have testified to another

Testimony at the trial showed

set when on the stand yesterday.

that Black and a man by the name

of Asa Williams had an alterca-

tion in a restaurant over Mrs.

Black, who is said to have been

fense contentions, took Williams' side and was shot. The defend-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO SHOE AND LEATHER GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10:00 a. m., E. S. T., on Monday, June 9, 1941, for furnishing the Eleemosynary Institutions of the state with shoes and shoe findings for the next quarter. Copy of specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases.

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 0 o'clock a. m., June 19, 1941, for furnishing steel bodies, to the Naval Ordinance Plant, Macon, Ga. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

WARNING

All persons are hereby warned against the purchase of, or investment in, any security deed or note thereby secured, executed by the undersigned to J. H. Flannery, in the amount of 8750.00 or like amount, as the signature of grantor thereon was fraudulently obtained; hence entire transaction void.

This May 30, 1941.

MRS. COURTNEY JOHNSON.
Alma, Georgia.

Alma, Georgia.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT, TAR PRIME, AGGREGATE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142. State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard time, June 17, 1941, for furnishing TC-2 Tar Prime, AC-18, Asphalt, and No. 5 Slag to the following projects: WPA-734-Ct-1, Chatham, WPA-1533-C (2) Laurens and Camp 11, Douglas, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,

H. CARSON SMITH. State Supervisor of Purchases

Co. ARTHUR WITHERS. 292 Mayson Ave., DE. 9257. Receiver

RECEIVER'S SALE.
The undersigned will submit to the undersigned will submit to the undersion court of DeKaib County at p. m., June 13, 1941, for confirmation cash bids for equipment, accounts receivable and equity in two rucks, in case No. 9345, DeKaib Superior Court, belonging to DeKaib Hay of Grain Co.

NOTICE TO REINFORCING STEEL
DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS
Sealed bids will be received by the
Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta,
Georgia, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, June 18, 1941, for furnishing
reinforcing steel f.o.ba job site. PR-137(2) Henry County. Specifications may
be secured at the above address. This
notice is in accordance with the Act of
the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO PIPE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, June 16, 1941, for furnishing pipe to State Highway Projects WPA-734-Ctl, Chatham County, WPA-1533-C(2) Laurens, Camp No. 11, Douglas, Georgia, and Camp No. 2, Dallas, Georgia, and Camp No. 2, Dallas, Georgia Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,

ant pleaded self-defense.

insulted. Carson, according to de-

care for their three children.

custody last night and al-

vict her," Arnold said, "and I think we should drop the charges

pros the charge against her.

his wife are to be quashed.

case record today.

against her."

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Emory University's "streamlined" commencement weekend opens with the annual meeting of the university board of trustees at 9 o'clock this morning in the new church school building on the campus, with Charles Howard Candler, chairman, presiding.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, newly elected president of Wesleyan College and Atlanta resident Methodist bishop, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon in the new amphitheater behind the Glenn Memo-

rial auditorium, Alumni Day will be held tomorrow, with Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, professor of philosophy at Emory, delivering the address of the day at 11 o'clock this morning in the university auditorium.

In a simple outdoor ceremony tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 o'clock 400 seniors will receive diplomas from various schools and divisions of the university in the amphitheater. A brief talk by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president, will be the only address of the occasion.

Ship Operators Transfer 32 Craft to U.S.

Half of Vessels of 3,500 Tons or More Are Involved.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-Steamship owners and operators in the Atlantic and gulfwise services have agreed to contribute 50 per cent of their available tonnage of ships of 3,500 deadweight tons or more for transfer into emergency operations.

The Maritime Commission, which announced this today, originally had asked for 50 per cent of all tonnage in the two services, but agreed with representatives of the operators today to take only

ships of 3,500 tons or more. About 32 ships are involved in the transfers, which will be made as rapidly as possible, the com-mission said.

It was estimated the vessels would average 8,000 to 10,000 deadweight tons.

Oglethorpe Term Will Start Monday

President Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, yesterday announced that the registration for the 1941 summer session will begin at 9 o'clock next Monday morning with courses in German, theory of arithmetic, visual education, marriage and the family, history and appreciation of music, American history, scientific geography, astronomy, mathematics, English Bible, mythology and etymology, methods of teach-ing Latin, English grammar, American literature, survey of lit-erature, beginners' Spanish, beginners French, penmanship and manuscript writing, art, botany, foundations of history, typewriting, remedial reading, child literature, child psychology, primary methods, orientation, school and social order, ornithology, educational psychology, administration, zoology, health, and a number of other subjects.

Hair Preparation Ordered Destroyed

Judge Marvin Underwood yesterday ordered U. S. agents to destroy 86 bottles of "heatless permanent wave" solution confiscated from two Atlanta beauty parlors last April following the death of

In the form of three decrees against the two firms, the destruc-tion order was obtained by default after the beauty parlor operators failed to answer the charges condemning the chemicals.

The solution was seized because of alleged violation of the federal

food, drug and cosmetics act.
Following the death of a Griffin woman, a coroner's jury de-clared she had been poisoned by the solution used by a beauty par-lor for setting permanent waves

Ford To Make Scout

Cars for Use in Indies DETROIT, June 5.—(P)—The Ford Motor Company, it was learned today, has received an order for 300 small Army scout cars for use in the Dutch East Indies. Company officials said the cars, commonly known as "blitz bug-gies," would cost approximately \$300,000 and could be produced at the rate of 25 a day.

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Crisp greens, chilled fruits, and vegetables and color-cooling molds enjoy their greatest popularity on days that are warm and bright. The hotter the day, the more appealing are crisp, succulent salads. With the advent of June let's brush up on our salad making, getting prepared to introduce a new salad idea with French dressing.

Serve with mayon.

Drain grapefruit sections and making and water and juice to make eight.

1 3-4 cups. Heat the liquid. Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatine in solve lemon-flavored gelatine in

weeks ahead.

No salad is more popular than combination Salad, but too often we find it lacking in sparkle and shredded lettuce. Serve with all because the dressing is not mayonnaise.
well blended. Here is an old Jellied Puree of New Peas and and tested recipe: Insert a clove of garlic in a two-inch square of bread and place the bread in the middle of a large salad bowl. Line the bowl with crisp lettuce leaves and break letture leaves and break letture leaves to fill the break letture leaves to fill th and break lettuce leaves to fill the center about one-fourth full.

Peel and slice two firm ripe tomatoes over the lettuce, add a cucumber peeled and sliced very thin, 4 radishes sliced crosswise, half a green pepper shredded and sliced the spoon undiluted evaporated milk to the peas and 2 teaspoons plain the feeling and the spoon undiluted evaporated milk to the peas and 2 teaspoons plain to the peas are the spoon undiluted evaporated milk to the pe thin, 4 radishes sliced crosswise, half a green pepper shredded and 2 or 3, or more, spring onions cut crosswise in thin slices. Put 1 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper in the salad spoon, fill the spoon with vinegar, and pour the vinegar down the side of the bowl, then add another spoonful of vinegar in the same way. Next fill springer in the same way is same to same and 2 teaspoons plain gelatin softened in 1-4 cup cold water. Stir to dissolve the gelatine and add more salt, a little pepper and 1-2 teaspoon grated onion. Pour into four small molds and set aside to chill and harden. egar in the same way. Next fill tomatoes. Serve with mayonnaise, the spoon 6 times with good salad oil, pouring it, also, carefully down the side of the bowl. Chill thoroughly for about 20 minutes the salad with toasted cheese sand-band the salad on the lettuce and place a portion of the frozen salad on top. This dressing is delicious with many other salads.

mixture begins to thicken add the mayonnaise. Beat, using an egg beater, until frothy, then fold in the cream, beaten stiff. Lastly turn in lightly the files. Turn into fish or ring mold and the mayonnaise. Beat, using an egg beater, until frothy, then fold in the cream, beaten stiff. Lastly turn in lightly the files. and then serve, tossing the salad wiches or for dinner as a sepa-just at serving time to mix it rate salad course. Pour one 101-2thoroughly. Serve with crackers ounce can condensed tomato soup

and Camembert style cheese.

Cucumber and Celery Salad is another salad favorite. Cut celery stalks into long shreds and crisp them in ice water for half an hour then drain and dry. Peel cestershire sauce. 2 drops tabasthem in ice water for half an hour, then drain and dry. Peel and cut a cucumber in the same way discarding the seeds. Rub a salad bowl with a cut piece of garlic, and then nearly fill with crisp lettuce and watercress. Heap the celery and cucumber in the center, surround with thin slices the same of the center of the content of the co center, surround with thin slices of radishes and segement of hard-boiled egg. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and chopped sour gherkins. Pour 3 tablespoons French dressing over the salad tust before serving and serve with the source of pineapple juice. When just before serving and serve with mayonnaise or cooked salad dress-the mixture begins to thicken, fold in 1 cup diced celery and 1-2 cup ing or cheese dressing.

Asparagus is a good salad vegesliced, stuffed olives. Rinse a 1-

table, particularly liked when combined with fresh, ripe tomatoes. Cook asparagus tips (fresh or frozen or use canned tips), stuffed onlyss. Rinse a 1-quart mold in cold water and fill with mixture. Place in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on a platter. Garnish with watercress and

ALADS belong to all seasons, but they belong in a very particular way to summer. Zestful Salads Perk Up Meals on Sultry Days

idea whenever the family's appe-tite lags because of heat in the in a little bunch upright in the to-Frozen Fruit Salad. 4 ounces cream cheese 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons honey 1 cup pitted white cherries 3 slices pineapple

> 1-2 pint whipping cream Mix cream with mayonnaise, add honey and mix well. Add cherries and pineapple and fold in whipped cream. Place in dish in freezing tray. Serve with this Honey French Dressing.

1-2 cup honey 1 cup salad oil 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup chili sauce 1-2 cup vinegar

medium onion, grated

1 tablespoon

jar and shake well. Serve this until dissolved. Let cool. When dressing on the lettuce and place mixture begins to thicken add the

Jellied Grapefruit Salad. 1 No. 2 can grapefruit sections package lemon gelatine 1 tablespoon lemon juice dash salt 2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped

1-3 cup diced celery.

hot water and grapefruit juice mixture. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thick-Add grapefruit sections, pimiento and celery. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on let-tuce with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Molded Fish With Cucumber Sauce.

2 tablespoons gelatine 1 1-2 pounds cold cooked and flaked fish

3-4 cup mayonnaise 1-2 cup cold fish stock or water 1 1-2 cup boiling fish stock 1 pint cream, whipped 1 large, fresh cucumber French dressing

Soak gelatine in the cold fish stock or water, add the boiling hot. Place all ingredients in a quart fish stock, water or milk, and stir Turn into fish or ring mold and set aside to harden. Serve cool surrounded with shredded lettuce leaves and the cucumber, pared chopped and drained and mixed with French dressing, or with cucumber sauce.



ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1941.



Cooking is fun if you know how it's done. Home for summer vacation, Betty Sue Booth (left) and Elena Wells go into the kitchen to toss up a salad. These girls know what they're doing because they are home economics students at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

New Dressings for Old

Ideas From a Cook's Notebook

the peanut butter replaces other shortening, are fine to serve with berries or cooked fruit for despert. Mix 1-2 cup soft peanut butter with 3-4 cup light brown sugar until the two are well blended. Add one egg and beat to a light representation. There stir in 1-3 cup milk cream. Then stir in 1-3 cup milk and 1 1-4 cups flour sifted with 1-2 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. The mixture should be a thick batter. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased from a teaspoon onto a greased sheet about 1 inch apart and bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes. The cookies may be garnished with halves of roasted peanuts, or with a sprinkling of pow-dered sugar and cinnamon—added greased muffin pans and bake 20 before baking.

Lamb Pinwheels.

food chopper to make 2 1-2 cup-fuls packed down in the cup when measuring. Mix the chopped meat with 1 tablespoon each minced parsley, onion, chopped pimiento and pickle relish, 1 teaspoon salt and enough tomato catsup to moisten. Mix and sift 1 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Rub in 4 tablespoons shortening and then add cold water to make a soft dough—about 1-2 cupful. Turn out on a floured board and roll to a scant third-inch thickness and in a rectangular shape. Spread the meat in a thick layer over the dough and roll up along the short Cut down in slices half an inch thick, place in a greased pan and bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes, or until the pinwheels are delicately browned. Serve hot with plenty of brown gravy.

Make these tiny dumplings and add to vegetable soup 8 to 10 minbefore it is done: Mix 1 cup flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg, mix with 1-2 teaspoon salad oil 1-3 cup milk, then stir into flour mixture, adding more

Peanut butter cookies, in which milk, if necessary, to make a very the peanut butter replaces other thick batter or a very soft dough.

1 cup bran 1 1-2 cups flour 1-3 cup granulated sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, beaten cup sour milk or buttermilk

teaspoon soda 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup washed drained berries 3 tablespoons fat, melted

minutes in a moderately hot oven —about 400 degrees.

Put cooked lamb through the browned bread crumbs, then line leaving a deep impression in the center. Brush with melted butter and brown in a quick oven. Lift carefully from the tins and fill the centers with creamed shrimp.

> This salad is made of fruits molded in a zippy ginger ale



variety of fresh or fresh and canned fruits, may have real beauty as well as goodness. This one is made of orange slices, cream cheese covered with grapes to simulate cluster, apple slices, sliced figs and fresh red cherries. Don't forget melon balls for Columbus, Ga. salads like this and to sprig with fresh mint.

Frankfurters Take Here Is a Recipe On Company Airs For Old-Fashioned

The wiener, staunch friend of picnickers, may come to the best dinner table. It doesn't come to dinner table in a bun, of course, but in more dignified manner, grilled and served on a pretty platter, accompanied by a savory sauce. And when wieners come into the house, taking on company ways, we call them by their more dignified name, frankfurters. Make those pictured this

Grilled Frankfurters. 10 frankfurters. 2 teaspoons butter or mar-

heat until browned. Serve with

Onion-Tomato Sauce. tablespoons bacon fat. cup onions, sliced. can tomato soup. teaspoons sugar. teaspoon vinegar.

Spice Cake

3 cups flour

1 teaspoon cinnamo 1-2 teaspoon mace 1-2 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup butter or margarine

2 cups sugar 4 eggs, well beater 1 cup strong coffee 1 cup raisins

Sift flour, measure and resift three times with the spices and Split the frankfurters length- soda. Cream butter, add sugar, wise, brush with butter or mar- and beat until light. Beat in eggs garine and broil under moderate Add coffee and flour mixture alternately, beating until smooth after each addition. Fold in raisins. Turn into loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., until center is firm to light touch, about 30 minutes. Turn out and cool. If desired spread with icing made by blending 1 tablespoon Cook the onions in the bacon butter with 1 pound confectioners' fat until soft and yellow. Then sugar and enough cream to give add the can of soup, sugar and spreading consistency. Flavor to vinegar. Simmer 5 minutes to suit taste. Cut cake in squares to serve. Yields 15 to 18 servings.

Prize Winning Recipes

Macaroon Ice Box Pudding.

Submitted by Mrs. Rena Lochhart, 727 Sixth avenue,

1 envelope gelatine. 1 cup sugar.

1/4 pound stale macaroons.
1 pint milk.

5 eggs. Vanilla. Beat whites until stiff. Soak

gelatine in a little of the cold milk. Cream yolks, sugar, and milk. Cook over hot water, stiring constantly for 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from fire, add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla and fold in beaten egg whites. Add crushed macaroons. Put in mold and leave in icebox over night. When ready to serve, cover with whipped cream and decorate with maraschino cherries strawberries.

Crispy Croquettes. Submitted by Mrs. Hermon Webb Geiger, "Few Acres,"

Box 97, Anderson, S. C. 2 cups cooked rice. 2 egg yolks, beaten. 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper. 3 tablespoons grated American

1/2 cup thick white sauce.
2 egg whites, slightly beaten.
1 cup dry bread crumbs, or

crushed cornflakes. 101/2-oz. can condensed

12 mangoes. 2 cups sugar.

Cook combined ingredients and

Rinse cooked rice in hot water; A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

To make a reputation for your-self as a salad artist, have many a dressing of subtle blend to bring out your salad's best points. Don't serve everything with the same old dressing, no matter how good it is or how well liked. There are some brand-new variations of the formular mayonnaise and French by do not like it as a relish, and familiar mayonnaise and French dressing that, like a new dress or hat, will give new life to your salad ensemble.

Cucumber mayonnaise or salad dressing, for instance, is a tangy new concection that's an all-your favorife salads. Just store

concoction that's an allaround performer, excellent for the amount you make with the potato, egg, lamb, veal, chicken, following recipe in a covered jar vegetable or seafood salads and in the refrigerator to be used as the perfect dressing for jellied needed: veal or salmon loaf. Make it this

Cucumber Mayonnaise. 3-4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1-8 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons finely grated cu-

1-8 teaspoon tabasco sauce 1 teaspoon grated onion Blend mayonnaise and seasonings. Add cucumber. Use imme-

drain. Combine with egg yolks, seasonings, cheese, and white

sauce. Spread this on plate or in

pan and chill thoroughly. Shape

luting, and serve as sauce over

Baked Cucumbers.

3 tablespoons butter, or more.

Corn Salad.

2 dozen ears of corn

2 heads cabbage.

Submitted by Mrs. W. A.

croquettes.

crumbs.

erate oven.

Atlanta.

W., Atlanta, Ga.

1 egg, beaten.

Chutney Mayonnaise. 1 cup mayonnaise or dressing 3 tablespoons chopped chutney

your favorite salads. Just sto

Combine ingredients. Store is covered jar in refrigerator and use as needed. Use as dressin for potato, cabbage, chicken, ham for potato, cabbage, chicken, ham, lamb, shrimp, mixed vegetable, tomato or fruit salad. Approximate yield: 1 cup mayonnaise.

For a "south-of-the-border" tang that will add new life to your potato, meat, vegetable and seafood salads, there is Mexican mayonnaise that isn't only a salad dressing but a spicy mixture for

dressing but a spicy mixture for deviled eggs, sandwich or canapa mixture and a snappy sauce for seafood cocktails. Here's how you

Mexican Mayonnaise. 3-4 cup mayonnaise

1 1-2 teaspoons chili powder 1 1-2 teaspoons grated onion 3 tablespoons minced green pep into cone-shaped croquettes: dip per

3 tablespoon er Combine all ingredients in covin egg white, then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Makes 6 to 8 croquettes. Heat soup, without di- naise

Fish Is Flavorful In Mustard Sauce

If fish is dry and unappetizing lickers, 626 Plum street, N. it's the fault of the cook, not th fish. The white or unfatty fish should be served with a rich, savory sauce. Try this recipe with haddock fillets:

Cut two pounds of haddock fil-1½ cups cracker meal or bread lets in pieces for serving and rumbs.

Salt and pepper.

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Salt and pepper. and wrap in a clean piece of cheesecloth. Put 1-2 cup boiling Cook cucumbers and mash. Butwater in a deep saucepan and add a slice of lemon, two sprigs of parsley and a tiny piece of bayleaf. Put the fish in the saucepan and boil gently for 10 minutes. Turn the fish over and continue gentle holling for 15 minutes. ter casserole, place in layers the cucumber, butter, cracker meal, and beaten egg. Brown in modgentle boiling for 15 minutes longer. Lift the package of fish Submitted by Miss Helen Bloodworth, 2005 Gordon road, from the water, drain thoroughly and turn out on a hot platter. Carefully separate the pieces of fish, sprinkle with minced parsley and pour over them a mustard sauce made as follows: Melt 2 ta-blespoons butter and add 3 tablespoons flour, mix well, then still in 1 cup of the water in which the fish was cooked (strain it first) and continue stirring and cooking for 2 or 3 minutes until the sauce is thick and boiling. Ad 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 table spoon minced parsley, I table-spoon prepared mustard, salt to season and a dash of pepper.

Frankfurters, so popular for outdoor cooking, have "table manners" when brought indoors. split and grilled for the dinner table. Tomato soup flavored with onion makes a tasty sauce split and grilled for the dinner table. Tomato soup flavored with onion makes a tasty sauce vinegar. Simmer 5 minutes for them. Serve them arranged in pretty rows on a glass or china platter for indoor dining. blend flavors. Serve hot.

Express Service

on express schedule during rush the afternoon outbound buses will use Park street instead of Gordon hours, effective Monday, with lo- be in service between 4-10 and between Peters and Lee. Will Reach Fort cal service being supplied by 6:30 o'clock with inbound sched- Express trolleys will not dis-

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Reid Scott, John G. Spivey and A. J. Rossee last night were elective they pick them up inbound. However, passengers will be discharged to now. Local buses will follow and 8:48 o'clock from the fort. In the trolley route except they will be discharged along this route inbound.

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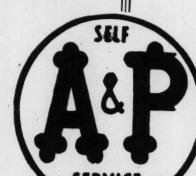
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SERVICE MEN HELP DEKALB U. S. O. DRIVE-DeKalb county citizens yesterday launched their U. S. O. drive with a barbecue at Buena Vista lake, and after the rally announced that approximately 65 per cent of the county's quota was raised. Sailors from Camp Gordon Naval Air Station and a Marine aided in the drive. Shown, left to right, are E. L. Weber, aviation machinist mate; T. Baranski, seaman; Guy Rutland Sr., chairman DeKalb Connty U. S. O., and Sergeant E. F. Moon, of the Marines.

Spur Workers in Campaign for \$90,000.

Spurred by "quick subscriping the first two days of the cam-paign, Atlanta's army of civilian goal," said Major Scott.

U. S. O. Groups
tions by employes in one of the 1,100 business establishments and industries assigned to this division. It was for \$275. The smallest contribution in the group was for \$4 and the largest was for \$50.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 5. for \$4 and the largest was for \$50.

tion of \$5,035. 'Quick Subscriptions' Major Trammell Scott, cam-paign chairman, said a survey of individual subscriptions reported by team captains indicated that paratively small, the response to

the appeal has been general. spurred by quick subscrip"We've made a good start, but various departments.
we've got to get larger amounts
Headquarters for the ganization fund for soldiers' and than the average reported for in-sailors" community centers, dur-dividuals if we are to be the first Chamber of Commerce building, to reach its

workers this morning will resume their drive to reach the \$90,000 gained impetus last night when The campaign in DeKalb county quota before any other city of the Guy Rutland Sr., chairman, ensame population group in the tertained 300 committeemen and Chamblee High school band. The southeastern region "goes over other guests with a barbecue at the picnic the top."

The groups' division, under the leadership of Moreton Rolleston, yesterday reported the first sub-

tions by employes in one of the WaycrossPlanning

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 5 .-In Fund Drive The initial gifts committee, of which Walter H. Rich is chairman, campaign chairman for the United made its first report—a subscrip- Service Organization solicitation which will be launched in Waycross next Wednesday.

> Dr. Paul McGee is chairman for the solicitation among professional men of the city. The railroad groups are being

> organized, with chairmen for the Headquarters for the campaign

> and plans are being completed for an intensive campaign to raise

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2 cups boiling water

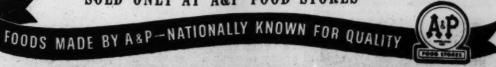
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Views Fails Unanimously

CHICAGO, June 5.—(P)—Alderman William A. Rowan's attempt to get the women's views on a proposed ordinance to prohibit them from drinking at bars turned out to be unproductive to-

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Attempt To Get Women's PittsburghArea

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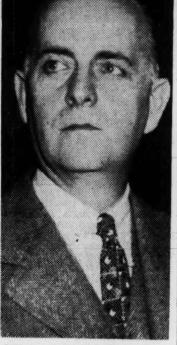
PITTSBURGH, June 5.—(AP)— Death and destruction rode flood waters over western Pennsylvania and northwest Virginia today, a continuous 36-hour rainfall sending high water through scores of

Two men and two boys were known dead. The death of a fifth was attributed indirectly to the flood. It was estimated unofficially that damage approached \$1,000,-

Homes were swept from their foundations, two big river boats sank in the Monongahela river and a half dozen barges were swept down stream, impeding navigation; a locomotive and nine cars of a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad

train were overturned. Hundreds of persons were isolated in two towns of the hardest hit section—the Washington-Green-Fayette county area.





JEWS WILL AID-Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, who told Atlanta Jews yesterday that the Jews of Palestine are ready to aid

Observe Sabbath,

Sabbath observance despite war preparations, and called Al Hen- and calling on citizens not to "try saw the dot-dash alphabet." son, assistant attorney general, to to chisel His day away from Him," task for a ruling that Sunday op-

Expressing the belief that "the structs us to keep the Sabbath day Lord would bless us more in our defense efforts if we honor Him" in peace time," LeCraw wrote.

Cincinnati Rabbi Says Members of Unit Near 20,000 Are Being Pre- Americus Prove To Be

pared To Fight. Apt Students. Speaking to members of the AMERICUS, Ga., June 5.—(P)-American Palestine Committee at Young Georgia Negroes not long a luncheon yesterday at the Ansley hotel, Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, declared that catering the technique of such national declared that blegrams received by the Zionist tional defense skills as radio and work defense projects administration within the last few motor operation in a banner-windays indicated that Great Britain ning Civilian Conservation Corps is preparing to take into its defense corps 20,000 young Jews in camp here.

These additional soldiers, he rating for Negro outfits in this said, will augment 10,000 young Jews already fighting under Genfor the past five months. eral Archibald Wavell and 70,000 more Jews are eagerly waiting to

be equipped by England. armed and equipped in time." of appeasement in dealing with LeCraw Pleads does not represent the true British termined application and intense spirit. Churchill has declared that interest had produced unusual Mayor LeCraw yesterday one of the few gains resulting progress. One 19-year-old enfrom the last war was the setting rollee with a ninth grade education brought out his Bible to plead for up of a mandate for Palestine."

eration of preparedness industries is legal in Georgia.

Henson's opinion.

"As I remember it the Bible in-

The enrollees are delving into Palestine as a nucleus for a much larger military force to fortify five defense courses in all at Camp that country against German in- Sheffield on Americus' outskirts, a CCC unit which has won top

Operate Station. Using old copies of army messages and radio, students who also are mastering typing, are ardy," he declared, "and the grave rapidly learning to send and requestion is whether these men can ceive code messages through highspeed "bugs." Two of the youths Deploring the English colonial operate the camp's short-wave government's inertia and methods broadcasting and sending station. Instructor in radio is Roy N. Nazi instigated Arab revolutionary Danbury. He said the aptitude of leaders, Rabbi Heller said "this his radio students plus their detion was sending easily readable messages two months after he first

The camp commander of this 26-building, shiny-neat unit is Captain W. R. Meyer, a firm believer in emphasizing sports as a morale builder and sustainer. The program recently produced results when Camp Sheffield won the dis-

Jews Will Aid Negroes Learn trict basketball and boxing tour-learning to tear down and repair one. Their instructor is J. T. Mc naments. A new bowling alley is army trucks, working on an old Bride, former Buena Vista garage going up, a swimming pool is job given by Fort Benning. The mechanic. Britain, Heller Defense Work planned, and the present game students said they wanted a shot Other defense courses are

Asserts Here At CCC Camp hours. The defense theme caught on quickly at the camp and enrollees erected at the entrance Captain Meyer's slogan: "Our only regret is that there are only 24 hours

Steady Worker.

"And don't think these boys aren't giving it," he said, pointing to a husky, thick-armed worker The woodwork classes are taught by J. T. Fagan.

Another key defense class is

hoped the fort would send them welding.

room is always full during rest at reconstructing a tank, and electricity, other than radio, and

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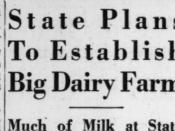
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FRESH GREEN TOP

JUICY CALIFORNIA

WELL BLEACHED

mrs S.R. Dull



Much of Milk at State Hospital To Be Produced at Prison.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 5. Plans to purchase 100 dairy cows, to be pastured on the old state prison farm property, was announced here today by E. J. Newmeyer, purchasing agent of the Milledgeville hospital.

Orders from Atlanta to buy the cows have already resulted in the purchase of approximately 15, according to Newmeyer. Other purchases are under consideration, he

The cows will be kept at the barns at the hospital until the buildings at the state farm put into condition to house the animals there, it was stated.

The intention of the plan is to reduce the quantity of milk bought locally proportionately as the state-owned herd produces milk, Newmeyer said, who estimated that the 100 cows would cause a reduction in the quantity of milk bought locally of about

200 gallons a day.

Milk consumption at the state hospital is about 850 gallons a day, explained Newmeyer, of day, explained Newmeyer, which 670 gallons are purchased locally. These figures, he said,

apply to sweet milk only.

Milk purchases at the state institution were reduced 80 gallons a day on May 1, it was stated, but this reduction was a temporary measure due to budget necessities and the plan is to restore this quantity as soon as possible.

The exact plans for the use of

the state prison farm to produce milk for the state hospital are not known here, Newmyer said, and orders have only been received to

The transformation of large sections of the old prison site into a state-owned dairy to furnish milk to the hospital has long been rumored as a project of Governor Talmadge, and this possibility figured in the news at the time of passage of the bill allowing use of the farm as a possible defense project. With the waning of hopes for the location of an Army defense project on the property, the possibility of a state-owned dairy has been increasing.

U. S. O. Gets First **Anonymous Gift** The U. S. O., making its drive

for funds to maintain social, recreational and religious centers near Army camps, got its first anonymous donation yesterday.

West End, Mrs. Carl Raper, president, will have charge of refreshments. A young man of Army wearing, according to U.S.O. officials, a "dead-pan expression and a nice-looking suit," walked into headquarters at 82 Broad street and shoved a five-dollar bill into the cashier's cage.

When Auditor R. W. Kell asked for a memorial on the Suwanee him his name so he could be giv-river to Stephen Foster, whose en a receipt he refused to give it and walked out without another



BLUE RIDGE COFFEE

'TOPS IN TASTE'' Free Premium Coupons in Every Bag proval by the Hapeville council.

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson MAY QUEEN - Virginia. Pearson, who will wear the crown of Queen at the Wren's Nest, home of Joel Chandler Harris, tomorrow afternoon.

To Be Queen Members of the grand and ited the Camp Gordon airport and the DeKalb waterworks project At Wren's Nest yesterday and commended Commissioner Scott Candler and his

Schools Will Present Dances in Annual Celebration.

Virginia Pearson will be crowned tion at the Wren's Nest, home of performance of duty. Joel Chandler Harris, author of the grand jury and A. M. Chanthe "Uncle Remus" stories, at 5 dler Jr. was clerk. o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dorothy Mapp Field, last year's queen, will bestow the crown. school, dancing the Maypole dance

"Captain Jinks Dance," accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hoke; Joel Chandler Harris students in "Pop Goes the Weasel," directed by Mrs. Lodowick J. Hill Jr. and Miss Doris Jenkins, and a French ballet them run loose at night. presentetd under the direction of Mrs. Lynwood Jester. Mothers class of the Park Street Methodist church, Mrs. O. A. Sharpless, president, and the Civic Club of

Florida Votes \$100,000 For Foster Memorial TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 5 .-

(P)—An appropriation of \$100,000 song made it famous, was voted by the Florida legislature today. The memorial is to be located

near White Springs, in Hamilton county, on property already acquired by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission. It will include bell tower and other attractions. Representative Harrell, of Hamilton, sponsored the appropriation. The Suwannee river rises in Georgia and flows lazily southward through Florida into the Gulf of Mexico.

New Hapeville Clinic In 3rd Week of Service

In the third week of its exist-Hapeville's new public health clinic is now treating 60 cases of venereal disease, in addition to clinics for mothers, babies and preschool children, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ger-trude Yates, nurse in charge of

Draft boards, public agencies and private citizens are sending venereal patients to the clinic, recently set up by the county health department, following ap-

ARMOUR'S STAR BUTTER **OLEO** FANCY SLICED

29c STEAK 231c TENDERIZED

Spiced Ham 1-LB. 23c Pork Chops 191c Tasty Loaf . . . 1 LB. 17c Boiled Ham . . 1-LB. 27c Sand. Cheese . 1 -LB. 19c
Barb-Q Ham . 1 -LB. 29c
Liver Cheese 1 -LB. 17c 25° BACON

Baked Ham . . 1-LB. 29c Wieners 19c Bologna 19c Shoulders

ROAST HAMS **PICNICS**

Operating Prison Farm set a precedent and put the state "in the cemetery business." in County.

The June term DaKalb grand jury yesterday went on record against adoption of the secret ballot system in DaKalb, although the March term jury had recommend-ed it, and it also urged that Atlanta discontinue operation of the city prison farm in DeKalb be-cause "farming is one of the most hazardous and unprofitable businesses the city could engage in."

Although urging that the present ballot system not be changed, they recommended that measures be taken to prevent "possible duplication of votes in some districts where there are several precincts" and making it impossible for a voter's name to appear on more than one precinct list.

The grand jurors said they were representing 25,000 to 30,000 Atlantans living in DeKalb, and that it is in the interest of the city that "the mayor and city council immediately take steps toward discontinuing operation of the prison farm." It also hit as "unncessary Miss Pearson expense" the transporting of prison farm convicts to and from Atlanta to work on city streets.

missioner Scott Candler and his aides for their work in behalf of the projects.

Outdoor recreation over the weekend for prisoners at the county convict camp was urged and the jury commended the Decatur and DeKałb police, Judge James C. Davis, of Stone Mountain Virginia Pearson will be crowned superior court circuit, and Solici-May Queen at the annual celebrator General Roy Leathers for their

F. B. Graham was foreman of

Roving Dogs Are Worse Taking part in the May Day will be students from Lee Street

Than Biting, Hubby Says OMAHA, June 5.—(P)—Loring under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Elliott, in a cross-petition for di-Leitch and Miss Eula Turner; Peeples Street school students in once tried to shoot him, once hit

POTATOES

OBELISK FLOUR

VAN CAMP'S

20-Oz. Can SPAGHETTI

3 for 25c

ENRICHED

DeKalb Jury No Burials in Georgia Parks, Against Secret Attorney General Arnall Rules

Ballot System Attorney General Ellis Arnall man of this state, realizing that yesterday warned the Department his habitancy on this terrestrial of Natural Resources against al- sphere may soon terminate, has Urges Atlanta To Stop lowing a man to be buried in a requested of you permission to state park, declaring that it might

In response to a request from Natural Resources Commissioner Zack Cravey, the attorney general

have his body interred in one of the state parks.

"If any such request were granted it would be discrimina-tory to deny other requests of simdeclared:

"I am pleased to acknowledge yours of the 24th inst. in which you state that an elderly gentle-



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SIZES: 1/2 PINTS PINTS **QUARTS**



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Cole Slaw . . LB. 15c SALADLB. 48c Ham Salad LB. 35c SALAD LB. 15c CHEESE ... LB. 15c

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FRESH GRADE "A" MEDIUM OLEO 10° SCOCO 43°

5 Lbs. Domino Factory

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(WITH PURCHASE)





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7-OZ. CAN GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 FOR 25c NIBLET EARS ... 14c 7-DZ. DEL MAIZ CORN CREAM STYLE 10c





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22c

WHITE LILY **FLOUR** 6-LB. 35C 12-LB. 61C Sanford, Medium Size LUX SOAP Prunes 2 1-LB. 17° LARGE 23° LUX FLAKES SIZE Palmolive VEGETABLE LB. SHORTENING CAN 51° CAN Soap 4 CAKES 25C

JUMBO FOR WHITER HEG 2 FOR 17 PEANUT BUTTER 10½-OZ. 15°

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day night. There are 58 girls and is first honor graduate with two boys, Tom Harrison Jr. and Earl Walker Jr., tying for second

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NO. 2 CAN

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7½C

CORN

FLAKES

5C PKG.

3 FOR 25c

Grits

Streak o' Lean 16c

DRESSING

15c

MAXWELL HOUSE

Lb. 11c Milk

ORY SOAF

5°

The White

& Beans

7c Crackers

19°

THE NEW

MPROVED

Dill Pickles 12c | Cheese

Tomatoes Can 2 7c Catsup

Corned Beef 17c | Cheese

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 5.— Air Carnival Ninety-five boys and girls will receive diplomas at graduation exercises of Glynn Academy Friboys in the class. Barbara Jory For 11th Show

Sponsors Expect Attendance To Soar Above 500,000 Mark.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5 .-(AP)—Airplanes vied with pretty girls for attention here today as final preparations were made for the 11th annual national air car--the nation's largest free

aviation show.
Police estimated attendance last year at 500,000 and carnival sponsors said they expected the num-ber to be increased at this year's show on Saturday and Sunday.

Anne Nagle, Hollywood starlet

who will serve as hostess for Birmingham, arrived today along with feminine representatives of several states. They began a round of entertainment arranged

by carnival officials. One of the features of the show will be a demonstration by Captain Shelly Charles, Atlanta, of gliders similar to those used by Germany in the invasion of Crete. Seventeen other acts are on the

Dinah Shore, radio singer, will serve as queen of the carnival, which annually draws the nation's air-minded. "Miss America Aviation" will be crowned at a ball Saturday night.

MARRIAGE COURSE POPULAR. Bucknell University professors at Lewisburg, Pa., say their big-gest problem with the school's new course, "Courtship and Marriage," is how to keep down enrollment.

LEMONS

17c Doz.

CLAPPS

Baby Foods

6 Small 20C

High-Test

OXYDOL

51c

8½ C

22c



"Since when did this outfit start washing its mess kits in the coffee?" CAPTAIN FOX IS SENT begin a six weeks' training course

TO CHARLESTON CAMP at Fort Benning, equipping them Army orders yesterday sent for reserve commissions.

Captain Harry L. Fox, of the Youths from the Universities of Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee and quartermaster corps in Atlanta, to Charleston, and Captain Heber G. Alabama and from Auburn will Waldron, also of the Atlanta attend. Cadets will go through an intensive all-round course, and 346 of them later will enter active quartermaster corps, to Washing-

Lieutenant Colonel John M. field artillery branches with 175 Ferguson, who has been stationed with the infantry at Fort Bragg, has been ordered to Fort Benning. going into engineering forces.

BENNING TO TRAIN CADETS FROM FIVE COLLEGES

More than 500 R. O. T. C. ca-

Battleships, Morgen-

thau Says.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

Secretary Morgenthau announced

tonight cash receipts from the

ties sold aggregated roughly \$500,-

Morgenthau said the first month's

sales could be measured as the

cost of four battleships, or 20

cruisers, or 100 destroyers, or 4,000

pursuit planes, or 1,000 long-range

COINCIDENCE IN DEATH.

foot North Towers of the Crystal

Wyatt Truscott, chairman of the

London for hearly 60 years—as lord mayor, a member of the com-

On the same day that the 260- Flannery.

fter it died. He was Sir George Suda bay.

000,000.

young men graduated recently dets from five colleges located in from the Navy Quartermaster the Fourth Corps Area today will school at Norfolk, Va.

GEORGIAN RANKS HIGHEST

Charles L. Smith, of Clarkston

Boxer's Version of

War in Crete.

mer prizefighter asleep in a ward

in the college building now turned

"Schmeling, it was learned to-

night, was among the first group

of parachute troops which landed

May 20 to undertake the first in-

on Crete in the early morning of

vasion of an island by air," said

"Schmeling landed in a vine-

Describing his descent, Schmel-

'And we were shot at, too.

"Each of us guarded ourselves

"I've got a lot of friends over

Watch Constitution Want Ads

Cream Vegetole. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add beaten egg yolks, Sift flour and baking powder and add alternately with the milk to the

creamed mixture. Beat well after each addition. Add vanilla and fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in square pan in 350° oven for 40-45 minutes, until firm

butter cream icing.

into a hospital.

Palace in London was felled by yard three miles south of Canea dynamite, the man who looked and four miles east of strategic

Crystal Palace trustees. He was ing was quoted as saying "We 83 and had worked for the City of swooped pretty low before we

IN QUARTERMASTER CLASS

Former Kaiser Leaves Minute Funeral Plans

Requests No Sermon Be Delivered, Burial Is Set Monday.

DOORN, Occupied Netherlands, June 5.—(P)—Former Kaiser Wil-helm II left minute instructions for his funeral, it was disclosed today, requesting explicitly that no sermon be delivered and enumerating Bible verses, church songs and prayers which he wished used.

The songs included the Luther hymn," Ein Feste Burg" ("A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"). The former Kaiser, who died yesterday, will be buried Monday with military honors upon order of Adolf Hitler. Today his body rested in the small bedroom in which he died, dressed in a field marshal's uniform of the imperial German army, which he once took

The German high command has taken charge of military phases of the funeral preparations. The Rev. Bruno Doehring, of Berlin's Protestant cathedral, the court preacher, will perform the rites of the Lutheran church, but will deliver no sermon.

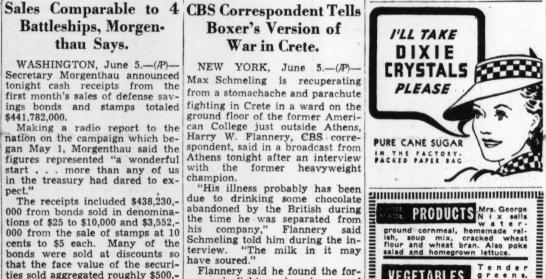
As part of Germany's official participation in the services, Arthur Seyz-Inquart, German head of the civilian administration of the occupied Netherlands, will lay a wreath on the grave on behalf of Chancellor Hitler.

Today's family arrivals included a son of the former Kaiser, Prince Oscar, and a son-in-law, Duke Ernst August, of Brunswick. Former Crown Prince Federick Wilhelm sent word that he would be unable to come until Sunday because he had to handle the Berlin end of the funeral arrange-

ranked highest in his class of 33 Fate of French Ship

'Arica' Is Unknown FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, -(P)—A British warship the 5,390-ton French Savings Bonds Max Schmeling steamer Arica about 500 miles from Martinique while she was en route east, and her fate is not Net 441 Million FoundinGreece known, the high commissioner of the French West Indies and

Guiana announced tonight.
The Arica, built in 1921, was In First Month By Broadcaster owned by Cie. Generale Transatlantique, and her home port was Le Havre.



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VEGETABLES Engin

peas, shelled Lima beans, spring onions, carrots, okra, corn and other quality vegetables can be found at the following booths. R. H. Donaldson, W. T. Williams. Robert Donaldson, C. E. Wilson, H. S. Wilson and E. P. Parker. Visit these booths for better vegetables.

Visit the fol FLOWERS lowing booths for beautiful cut flowers, pot plants and red or pink thrift: MRS. J. L. GREENE, MRS. C. E. COBB. MR. LONGINO, MRS. J. L. CARTER, MRS. C. L. MULLINAX.

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CORN SQUASH 4 EARS 19c CELERY JUMBO STALK 9C HEAD SC ORANGES DOZ. 15c APPLES

CROWDER PEAS Lb. CABBAGE Fresh Green POTATOES Ga. No. 1 5 Lbs. 10c

FRESH GEORGIA

BEANS

2 LBS. 15° OKRA

WHEAT PKG. 10c WESSON OIL PT. 23c DURKEE S.OZ. BOT. 12c DRESSING S.OZ. JAR 23c HAM 2 NO. 1/4 CANS 29C SNOWDRIFT CAN 1.05 PARD 3 1-LB. CANS 25c CLEANSER CAN BRILLO

Silver Label Label COFFEE COFFEE 21-Lb. 27c 19c

CROAKERS

8°

PAN TROUT

SPECKLED TROUT

PERCH FILLETS

20°

BEEF STEW Bone- 1ess Lb. 23c SLICED BACON

FRYERS Fresh Dresses

ROAST

STEAK

Ivory Camay

SLICED Center Cut

Crisco 1-Lb. Can P&G

lissue



For a Real Blush, Have Enough Iron In Your Diet

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you don't blush any more, it doesn't necessary mean that you have outgrown the habit. It might be a sign that you are not getting enough—iron, the mineral which gives your blood its rich, red hue. The chemistry of the blood is always a mystery, but the role played by iron seems to have an importance all out of proportion to the amount actually required. Besides being necessary to the roses in your complexion, iron is a big factor in pep. This mineral enters into the

composition of the red blood corpuscles whose work it is to carry oxygen to all the tissues and to carry back to the lungs the discarded material that is to be ex-

Iron also plays a part, not yet fully understood, in the life propounds are vital to the chromo-somes, the determiners of individual characteristics which are transmitted from one generation

to another.
Since the requirement is so small, the question naturally arises as to why anyone should suffer from a deficiency. The answer is the difficulty with which the body absorbs iron. The amount furnished by the diet is no measure of the amount that is utilized.

Research along the lines of nu-trition continues to bear out the general theory that the essential elements should be obtained from food, which can be depended upon to furnish more than one of the essentials. One of the latest discoveries is that unless a little copper is provided in the diet, the iron cannot be assimilated and converted into blood pigment. The requirement for copper is so small, however, and it is so widely dis-tributed in foods that it is unlikely to be deficient.

Experiments at the University of Nebraska indicate that iron alone does not increase the hemoglobin as effectively as the addition of certain other elements. Protein and the Vitamin B complex were regarded as even more im-portant than sufficient amounts of

But, although not all anemia is caused by the lack of iron, this deficiency is a common cause and every effort should be made to meet the daily requirements es-tablished by the Committee of Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council. It is estimated that these amounts should be supplied daily: For the adult, 12 milligrams; a child up to one year, six milligrams; child from one to five years, eight milligrams; child from six to 11, 10 milligrams; adolescent boys and girls, 15 milligrams; expectant mothers and nursing mothers, 15 milligrams.

Your diet should include red meats, liver, green vegetables, whole wheat products, molasses, oysters and egg yolks. A list of YOUR DIETITIAN,

Ida Jean Kain. Quantities needed to furnish these foods in 100-calorie portions isfy can be determined from the "Cal-

Fathers Like Mice Things, Too!



The young lady in the picture will not have any trouble finding a Father's Day gift when there are so many men's toiletries to choose from. She may have trouble making up her mind as to which one, though. She has under consideration in her hands a set of shaving preparations in a delightful spicy odor put up in quaint earthenware crocks and mugs, talcum, shaving soap and shaving lotion. . . . Sketched at the top on her left is a gift

By Winifred Ware.

can be determined from the "Calwell as having a touch of luxury.
well as having a touch of luxury.

well as having a touch of luxury.

the cologne sketched above is just

and the mailed burned into it, with leather hinges tang to the line. A collection of the cologne sketched above is just

and fastening! There's no mistaktalcum, shaving lotion, hair dressto you upon request. Please enlem of what to give father need close stamped, return envelope, large size, to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Every man snaves, so the problem the cologne sketched above is just the thing. It's made for men, and everything about it from packaging to odor makes this obvious. The be delighted with an extra special special

for the very fastidious father who likes a cologne all his own. Its packaging will appeal to him, too, from the clever wooden box to the branded leather sack which protects it. . . . The boxed set on the lower left contains everything that father could possibly want in toiletries. There's wooden shaving bowl filled with shaving soap, a shaker-top tin filled with talcum, and two flacons containing hair dressing and shaving lotion.

cial shaving cream put up in a void of all feminine traces. The tion and of talc in matching earth-convenient form. If he likes all bottle is square crystal with a enware crocks, too. Men have their own cosmetic world, and Father's Day is the trimmings he'll be happy with world, and Father's Day is the trimmings he'll be happy with wooden cap atop it. It comes into it, giving gifts that sat
nose into it, giving gifts that sat
from shaving soap to cologne.

The likes an overlief is square crystal with a wooden cap atop it. It comes in a paraded, leather much scent to his shaving preparations, but know that he likes good ones, It wooden cap atop it. It comes are with leather thongs. All this is boxed in a natural wood good ones, It know of a set for the leather thongs. noses into it, giving gifts that sat-isfy father's practical sense as For the man who has everything plank box with brands and names him. There's just a faint, clean

mug. Don't think he won't like etbook doesn't aim this high.

the convenience of having a han- I'll be glad to tell you where dle on it! The soap I'm talking to get any of these preparations. about is delightfully scented with and their prices. Just call me at a spicy, masculine odor, and is of Walnut 6565 or write me in care

The Proof of Diet's Aid to Teeth a fine quality he'll enjoy using. of The Constitution, inclosing a teeth, and none of the inhabitants There are bottles of after shave lo-stamped, self-addressed envelope. By Dr. William Brady. had ever used a toothbrush. Among always eaten whatever he liked. 156 of the inhabitants examined

lated news item, a draftee in New England had a complete comple-

man with the 32 sound teeth had ciety, had extraordinarily sound rickets—and in the sunniest region of the United States a majority

Comfort Is the Keynote of This Dress By Lillian Mae.



Pattern 4784.

Mae is a fine example of this point! An important comfort feature is the naturally shaped shoulder that extends to form a brief, and only at Christeen, for wool, and only at Christeen, or the point of slashed cap in the new sleeveless and only at Christmas or other festive occasions are any sheep slaughtered for meat. Potatoes, bodice lines are gathered in at milk, cheese, eggs, and such fresh waist and shoulders, and the vegetables as they can grow, toneckline forms a cool, deep
Take your choice between youthfully shaped collar or just as a year from the visit of such simple revers. The skirt is slim a supply ship to the next arrival and smooth over the hips, with of grain. The large per capita gentle flare below. To make a

Pattern 4784 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-Size 16, dress, takes 2 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric and cape 1 1-8 yards contrast.

Towed wyn chang of grass—accounts for the marvelous teeth and the freedom from rickets of the people of Tristan da Cunha, I believe.

Towed also considered vitalisation of the marvelous teeth and the freedom from rickets of the people of Tristan da Cunha, I believe.

for your sewing guide! All the smart, original designs in this book are promptly available in simple, accurate patterns. There are styles for every age and activity, with feminine sheers and prints, "tomboy" playelothes, beach modes, travel wear, soap 'n' water cottons, new accèssories. Order a book variety or all hygiene would result if efforts were made to good enough for Garbo, it's good enough for mey". . Talking about Greta, she was on the Marx tude of many people who place dependence on the dentrifice rather than on the thoroughness with which the oral cleaning is him talk," she told Groucho. "Dull, isn't he?" cracked the senior Marx provided in the second of the second of

England had a complete comple-ment of masticating machinery That was that. Some readers will recall that a childhood to 92 years had teeth and not a wee cavity in the whole mouthful. He frankly admitted he had never brushed 'em, although several other members of considerable colony of people who considerable colon his family regularly brushed theirs and had the usual quota of cavities and missing teeth. The young

> The diet customary among the inhabitants of the "isles of contentment" explains, I think, not only the freedom of the children from rickets, but also the sound-This summer fashion places an emphasis on COMFORT as well as the sound on Tristan de Cunha uses toothbrush or dentifrice. The diet constyle! Pattern 4784 by Lillian sists of potatoes and other vege-

of children show signs of rickets.

"Improved oral hygiene would it's good enough for Garbo, it's

Ginger and Howard Patch Up Quarrel

By Sheilah Graham.

are no times for that sort of thing," he tells me . . . Ida Lupino gets into the mood for her murder in "Ladies in Retirement" by going into a corner and pouting.

And that reminds me, Flora Roblisted by the agent was the ranch son, who played the role so sucson, who played the role so successfully in the stage version, is to be Mrs. Tony Martin! . . . Judy also pouting — because she was overlooked for the movie . . . an "Andy Hardy," says she is tired of his imminent "The Professor overlooked for the movie . . . an "Andy Hardy," says she is tired of his imminent "T Olivia de Havilland is incognito of playing a 15-year-older in picand the Burlesque and the Burlesque in an eastern hospital.

More about "The Little Foxes" honey of a quarrel with Director William Wyler, ending with, "For heaven's sake, why don't you get Tallulah Bankhead for the part?" So it would seem there had been a heap of tension. However, Bette the cape that's so simple to sew.
You may match or contrast it to the frock.

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Ann Rutherford was chosen "Queen of Sports Events" by a yards contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

This summer plan to have a monymous note such as the following quoted from a "health" by magazine:

These observations, however, have no weight with the great yankee wiseacre population. What appeals to their intelligence is an anonymous note such as the following quoted from a "health" of thing when she first came here." "Okay," replied Ann. "If word enough for Garbo, it's good enough for Garbo, it's

HOLLYWOOD, June 5 .- Gin- not have been the reason for her ger Rogers and Howard Hughes have kissed and made up their quarrel, and an elopement is said to be imminent . . . Wayne Morris is going into the Navy and that is why he does not think he will be marrying Pat Stewart. "These are no times for that sort of

by September, recently went house

Lana Turner and Tony Martin, who are headed for matrimony in

tures. "I've outgrown being Mickey "What's Coming Off Here?" and the illness of Bette Davis. Prior to her collapse, Bette had a Map of U.S. Makes Colorful Decoration



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new accessories. Order a book years of scrubbing, it does seem a bit rough on people to tell 'em send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

So that's it: After all these prother.

Joan Fontaine received \$30 to contains a transfer pattern of a map 14x20 inches; color chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10° cents in -coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Indifference May Win Boy's Love

By Dixie George. the did? Do you think I should stop going with him unless he did? Or should I just stop saying anything about it? How can aloof and unattainable. It seems to would Like to Do the Right Thing: I make him stop going with others and really be sure of his love? He drives a nice car and is pop-

VACATION PROBLEM ular. I think he has the big head. ARISES AGAIN

TROUBLED BETTY. Dear Troubled Betty:
I am rather inclined to agree Dear Dixie: him for your beau, but don't give

you, but still wants to go with the them as such. other girls. No, do not stop going My husband broke his leg re-

up all your other friends. Let him they were a part of their daddy, get mad if he wants to, when you but they have grown very indif-

British Add Another

To Tales of Heroism

HYDE PARK, Wednesday.—The gentle rain is falling upon us again and is greeted with joy by everyone, for it is just the right kind of rain to benefit crops and gardens.



Our drive yesterday was very pleasant and we stopped in Saratoga, N. Y., long enough to assist at the christening of a very sweet baby girl. She never cried at all when the water was poured over her head, which I am sure means that some day she is going to give her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Al William Kresse, a very hectic time. You see, I was brought up on the old superstittion that babies must cry the 'devil" out of them at their christening, and if they don't it will surely come out

We spent the night with a friend and have now arrived home to face the usual mountains of mail which greet one after two days without any contact with

the postman. I found a rather sad letter from an old friend of the President's, who has always been very fond of the sea. Like many other people, this friend adopted an orphan during the last World But I think he must have taken it more seriously than the rest of us, for he has kept in touch with him and really helped him and known him well.

The other day the Daily Mail, in London, carried the story of this boy, now grown to manhood and following the sea, meeting his death, as have so many other gallant English officers, on his ship, the H. M. S. Patria. He was a first lieutenant and, when someone had to go below to free a hundred or more men who were trapped. instead of ordering a junior officer to do the job, he went himself and was never seen again, but nearly all the men on board were

The story in itself will be one more tradition told on British ships on the seven seas to educate the young. It is the quotation in a letter from his wife to my husband's old friend which I want

to give you. She writes:
"I am convinced that when he met this last trial, he maintained that quiet confidence, that unbreakable courage, and that smile of his that indicated peace of mind and soul. Danger at sea he had always met without flinching, and this is as we must remember For my part, I am proud to have been his wife, even if for only eight years, and if his sons (there are two, five and two years old) grow up as straight and as fine and clean as daddy, I shall be satisfied."

This is a courageous attitude to take, but it must be hard to attain such fortitude of soul. If that is the spirit, however, in which the British face all defeats and still keep such high courage, then we may be sure that, in the end, right must triumph over might. If our own courage and determination can be at the same level, perhaps before long, might will be on the side of right.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.





Father: "I think we're expecting you to do more with your allowance than is possible, Jim. Let's you and Mother and me sit down here together and do some figuring."

Son: "All the boys are going to a show and my allowance is all gone." Mother: "Here's some money

but don't tell your father I gave it to you." An allowance is of no value unless the amount is fairly decided upon and the child required to make it cover certain definite ex-

penditures. Rooney's girl friend," she adds . John Barrymore suggested to Sam

Alice

Brooks

And

Today's Charm Tip. The commonest published the habit of greeting their man eves with a recital of their days' imitations flakes or solid grapular. their days' irritations. Don't let the finger be pointed at you or you.

Woman's Quiz KLEK lets your china, silver, glassware drain

A. Usually it is not. Gray hair needs more formal styling to give dignity. A more youthful effect may be achieved by showing the tips of the ears.

Q. How can we stop our cat from killing birds?

A. Put a collar with a bell on

the cat to give warning to birds on the ground. If you have bird- ly! Do dishes with KLEK — in houses in trees, place a metal guard around the tree high enough to prevent the cat from springing up and securing a foothold. Some birdhouses may be suspended from limbs by means of a wire long enough to prevent a cat from getting at them.
Q. What is migetti?

A. A food substitute, made by German scientists from potatoe and whey. It is similar to rice in appearance and use.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constittion, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Dear Dixie:

I go with a boy whom I love very much. He says he loves me, but he goes with other girls. He used to go with a certain girl before we started going together and sometimes he goes with her now. I have asked him to stop, but he says he thinks we are too young to just go with each other. He thinks I should go with other boys, but when I do he gets mad. I am 16 and he is 18. I don't cently. I had everything to do be-cause he was on crutches. He bought some hogs to make extra boys, but when I do ne gets mad.

I am 16 and he is 18. I don't ring on your finger. Perhaps ne nor the girls should share in the think we should go with others, has the big head as you say. The do you? Do you think he loves me or would he go with others if a bit more indifferent to him. you think?
WOULD LIKE TO DO THE

Thing:
The old vacation problem is rearing its ugly head again. The only sensible thing to do is for you and your humand to take separate trips. If you go along with him under the present con-I am married to a man 16 years ditions, it will not be pleasant for with your boy friend about you older than myself. We have been you or for him. There will be a two being too young to give up happy for the three years of our certain tension, which none of your other friends. At your ages you both should be going around with all the crowd and having a good time. It is all right to have him for your hash half when school is out.

They always leved them because the point of the three years of our certain tension, which none of you can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year would not be a very good time in the years of our certain tension, which none of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year would not be a very good time in the year would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. And there were your would not be a very good time in the year of your can overcome. I have always leved them because brother. And it is natural for him up all your other friends. Let him get mad if he wants to, when you go with the other boys. I don't think he becomes really mad; I they were a part of their daddy, but they have grown very indifferent toward me, and I do not feel the same toward them. They said once they were visitors when they came to see us, so I treat to want his mother and the girls to go along too. I can understand why he should want to visit some of his kin. I can also understand why you do not want to go. If you want to be with your husband bad enough to swallow your pride, then go. If not you go your way and let him go his. I think you and your husband should sit down, have a quiet talk, and try to figure out the situation. It seems to me that if he knew the attitude existing between you and his family, he would not want to have the vacation shared. He loves you, and he also loves his daughters, so, of course, he thinks that everything will be peace and happiness on the trip. If he will not change his plans you will have to change yours.



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And you'll be doing your part

for Uncle Sam, too. Just take this afternoon off from your ball game or skating, ransack the cellar and attic, and

gather up all mom's old aluminum. It's picture show money for you -and defense materials for Uncle

There is a shortage of aluminum for building airplanes. You've heard your dad talk about the war in Europe and all the things that the United States is doing to keep out and to aid Britain.

You've heard that Johnny next door is going in the Army for a year. And most of you like to play soldier. So here's your chance to be good little soldiers, and you'll have a big time in return.

Gather Aluminum.

Take this afternoon to get together your old pots and pans or automobile hub caps—anything that's aluminum. Then in the morning you can take them with you to the Fox theater, give them to the boy at the door, and he'll let you in to see the movies-absolutely free.

And just look what a swell show

There'll be Donald Duck and Popeye, Edgar Kennedy, Gene Autry, a sports reel and an his-Duck" and Popeye in "Onion Pacific." The sports reel is entitled "Dizzy Little Bears," and there'll be one of the Unusual Occupations you this party. The Fox theater is giving you the space and the series about stamp collecting and Gene Autry's horse raising. You can't buy a ticket with money, You have to have a piece

Time's 10 O'Clock.
The time's 10 o'clock. Tommy
Reid at the Fox—he's the manager—is giving this party in co-operation with The Constitution. And all the old scrap cooking utensils will be collected by the Red Cross. Then they'll be sold to some junk dealers who're connected with the right channels to put them into defense uses. The Red Cross will take the money it gets for the aluminum and use it for

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In announcing it and its tentative use on more than 75 patients. Fred T. Bridges, vice president

their patients has died and given

and other organs at autopsy.

It is a combination of sulphur sacola office.

Lexington, Ky., was named president-elect of the association at a vember 1. meeting of its house of delegates. He will succeed Dr. Frank H. Lahey in 1942.

French Government

Orders Arrest of Jews VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 5.—(P)—The government an-nounced tonight that Vice Premier Darlan had ordered a police "cleanup" of foreign Jewish refugees on the Riviera in which 47 already had been sent to internment camps and 400 others assigned to forced residence else-

"This cleanup," it was added, is continuing.

where.

Many refugees were claimed to have been active in illegal trading. The Paris press a week ago reported the arrest on the Riviera of 65 foreign Jews who were sent to prison camp at Vernet and of 250 who were assigned to forced

SCOUT CAMPAIGN.
AMERICUS, Ga., June 5.rown McLendon, chairman of the drive for funds for the Boy Scouts here, plans to conclude the campaign this week. Late reports are of young people's work. expected to complete sought for Scout work.

Poison ivy is most poisonous in spring or early summer, when the sap is most abundant.





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HERE'S THEIR SHOW MONEY—These three little Edmondson brothers are all set for the free show tomorrow morning. They've got their aluminum-picture show money for them and materials for Uncle Sam's defense program. They've got their wagon filled with old pots and pans and are all set to go to the Fox theater tomorrow morning to see the free movie. They are, left to right, Gordon, Sidney and Frank. And that's Jack, their dog, with them. They're the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edmondson Jr., of 653 Cresthill.



DONALD'LL BE THERE-Yes, Donald Duck and Popeye, Edgar Kennedy and Gene Autry-all your favorites will be at the big theater party to gather aluminum Saturday morning, The program will include five shorts and they're all things that both you kiddies and your parents will enjoy. Some are educational, some historic, some amusing—all entertaining. It'll be a swell show so gather up your old aluminum scraps, pots and pans, auto hub caps, anything, and join the fun. The time is 10 o'clock Saturday morning; the place, Fox Theater.

these extended areas, and the story of the Red Clara Barton, founder of the Red Clara Barton, found Cross. Then you'll have Edgar Kennedy in "Sunk by the Censors" and Donald Duck in "Officer sors" and Donald Duck in "Officer and Stage Employer grown than the stage of the stage of the mess enterprises and other interprises and other interpri and Stage Employes gave them permission to work overtime with- opposed a thrust at Syria were solution of the complex roadside deliberation of the complex roadside deliberation of the complex roadside solution of the complex roadsi

Firms Figured in Dispute Cited.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (UP) only a hope, to tuberculosis suf-ferers was reported today to the American Medical Association.

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Drs. Corwin Hinshaw and Wil- of Allied Materials, Inc., Atlanta, forces. liam H. Feldman, of Mayo clinic, testified that his firm was low hastened to warn persons with tuberculosis against expecting immediate cure. Until the drug is proven or disproven, they claim could not get shipping orders on the material because Senator Its effectiveness on humans can- Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, not be determined because none of "put on the pressure" in behalf them a chance to examine lungs of Pan-American Petroleum Company, which bid through its Pen-

Bridge said that, at his request, the eastern Mediterranean. Senator George; Democrat, Georwhy Allied Materials did not immediately receive the contract after it submitted a low bid.

AROUND

movie producers are furnishing Georgia and Florida Ships Isolate Conflict General Georges Catroux, Free program of constructive accomplished french leader in the Near East, plishment along stretches of high-Area From Support Overseas.

LONDON, June 5 .- (UP)-The Earl T. Gesler, of the office of the British fleet tonight was reported chief of engineers, today told a moving into battle positions off the coast of French Syria as Im-For Tuberculosis House Military Affairs Committee perial forces, awaiting an order CLEVELAND, June 5.—(P)—A that controversy over whether a to attack, faced French defense new drug which offers a hope, but Georgia or Florida firm would forces across three barricaded frontiers.

> Syria with air-borne troops, operating in co-operation with ground

commander-in-chief Britain's gard his position as sufficiently strong to permit extension of his fighting front and an attack on Syria at any time.

Early Blow Seen.

The Syrian frontier was open can move into only on the Turkish side and indate in force. dications mounted that the British It is a combination of sulphur and sugar, a cousin compound of the old sulphur and molasses spring remedy of grandmother's day.

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ing German reinforcement through

Any further German infiltragia, and Representative Robert tion, it was said, would have to Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, be effected through Turkey or asked War Department officials with air-borne forces.

It was emphasized here that the collapse of the Iraqui pro-Axis re bellion and the approaching end of

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

he coast.

Reports reaching London indi
(A)—The maiden flight of the 82ton B-19, built by Douglas Air-Under a compromise and after cated that the British now have a month's delay, both Allied Ma- a sufficiently large fleet off the layed several weeks by the in-

> The plane, designed as a longrange bomber for the Army Air Corps, was to have been flown to March Field two weeks ago but its brakes were found to be working improperly.

Sparta FFA Members **Buy Hereford Calves**

vocational agriculture in the Sparta schools, has bought nine purebred Hereford calves for members of the Future Farmers of America chapter and other members are expected to buy calves during the summer months. The calves will be pastured dur-

plans to have a local fat cattle show before they are carried to Youth Convention on World Missions in December of this year in Memphis, Tenn., it was announced hold its June meeting at 12:30 stock Association.

> KIWANIS SPEAKER. VIDALIA, Ga., June 5.—Pro-fessor Bela A. Lancaster, of La-Grange, former superintendent of the Vidalia schools, is to speak Tuesday night to the Vidalia Kiwanis Club, it was announced by nie E. West school, President J. T.

Leon Oliver, president of the

Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of lanta increased 25 per cent for the the Central Presbyterian church, last week in May over the same will speak to the Atlanta Lions club at 12:15 o'clock today in the serve Board estimated yesterday. GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 21 per cent. COLORED HENS Weary of work, war, wives and taxes, members of the Emory ROOSTERS 13. 14c

> chairman of the committee on relaxation, will serve as toastmaster. W. W. Turner, chairman of the committee to solicit funds for British labor relief, yesterday had a check for \$20 from the Georgia State Firefighters' Association, as its contribution to the cause. The check was sent by O. M. Mur-phy, vice president of the fire-men, who lives in Augusta. The

University Liberal Arts Class of 1925 will hold a reunion dinner

at 7 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Ralph Quillian,

Ormewood Civic Club meeting

Dr. Charles W. Roberts, Atlanta physician, yesterday was elected a trustee of the American Medical Alpha Kappa Psi alumni chapter will meet at luncheon today at Davison-Paxon's, it was ansucceed Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, of

doubted here, and little credence was placed in Turkish reports of "Now, who was said to be demanding an immediate attack on Syria.

De Gaulle on Scene. General Charles de Gaulle, the other interested parties.' Free French leader, is in the Near

drid said that the French ambas-sador in Washington, Gaston Henry-Haye, after a conference Mitchell, American Highway Sign co-operating with Germany regarding Syria."

(Vichy dispatches said that "no such reports or warnings" from Henry-Haye had reached there, and that, in fact, he had not communicated with Vichy

at all this week.) Newspapers still were demanding that Britain "take the initia-tive" and strike before Germany can move into the French man-

terials and Pan-American furnished asphalt for the Elgin Field mandate from the sea, preventrunways

SPARTA, Ga., June 5.—Professor James L. Williams, director of

Presbyterian Young People of garver. Plans for the summer will ing the summer and Williams

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Group Seeks Bread Rioting To Beautify Flares in Turkey ANKARA, Turkey, June 5.—

Richard C. Job Heads faulty distribution methods. Committee for Improvements.

Beautification of Georgia's highways will be sought by the Co-operative Committee for Roadside per cent rye. Improvement, which was organized yesterday with Richard C. Job, director of the State Plan-ning Board, as chairman.

The committee will attempt to eliminate unsightliness on highways through co-operative agree- Police announced the arrest today

ways through co-operative agreements with property owners, outdoor advertising companies, roadside establishments and others.

Named to work with Job were Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, vice chairman, and Neil Printup, of the Associated Petroleum Industry of Georgia, secretary-treasurer.

Police announced the arrest today of Juan Soler, alias "Small Hands," who, as a member of a republic safety committee during the Civil War, is charged with associating 102 persons, including his mother.

Georgia Bottling Association; O. H. Zumwinkel, Associated Industries secretary-treasurer.

huge map to be prepared in co-operation with the Outdoor Ad-

vertising Association of America. The purpose of the committee was set out in a resolution which

"Whereas, the Co-operative Committee for Roadside Improvement, cognizant of certain commercial abuses, which detract from the natural beauty of Georgia's roadsides, and desirous of bringing about a material im-provement of existing commercial enterprise along highways through these extended areas, and

"Now, therefore, be it resolved dispute between Wavell and that our declared objective be a way deemed worthy of protection through voluntary action by all forms of roadside enterprises and

Others on the committee are W. East, presumably in Palestine on an important mission.

A Daily Mail dispatch from Ma
Highway Patrol; Charles W. Tway, Hull, had urgently warned the Vichy government to "go slow in co-operating with Garmanus and the Samuella, American Highway Sign Association; Harris Thurmond, Future Farmers; Mike Benton, fair association; Mrs. Murdeal association; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Seydell, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Courtland Gilbert, Fulton County Planning Commission; Bruce Wedge, National Resources Planning Board; Lee Trimble, State Chamber of Commerce; George Ripley, F. H. Williams and B. F. Harris, Out-door Advertising Association of Georgia; A. L. Crowe, Outdoor Advertising Association of America; Martin Price, Fred Gould,

(UP)-Riots broke out in front of Georgia Roads bakeries in Istanbul today for the second consecutive day because of a bread shortage attributed to

Striving to control the unrest, the government announced that, effective tomorrow, all bread in Turkey must consist of 50 per cent

With Assassinating 102

VALENCIA, Spain, June 5 .- (A)

Zumwinkel, Associated Industries of Georgia; Stephen Styron, Hotel To Make Survey.

The first project of the committee will be to conduct a surham, 4-H Clubs; L. L. Austin, vey of the highway from Atlanta to Macon. Moving pictures will ciation, and A. E. Germer, public be made and every sign and establishment will be a supplied to the control of th lishment will be represented on a Advertising Association of Amer-

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yesterday by the Rev. W. Normal o'clock Monday afternoon at the Cook, of Richmond, Va., director Atlanta Athletic Club, it was announced yesterday by F. M. Bell, secretary-treasurer.

the nation will meet for the sec- be discussed.

Frank Beall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beall, 188 Peachtree way, was among 95 receiving dio'clock Thursday night at the An-Chattanooga, Tenn. He will enroll Flanegan announced. at Georgia Tech in the fall.

ond quadrennial Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Mis-

Ansley hotel, President Robert L. The increase for the nation was Fourth Ward Civic Forum will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night

at the Capitol View school, President Ernest Brewer announced. A plan to prevent the parking of trucks in the residential area adjacent to the State Farmers' Market at Sylvan road and Murphy avenue will be discussed and musical program will be presented. Bank clearings yesterday to-

year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced. Oakhurst Baptist church Inter-Mediate Girls' Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs.

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